high in the 60's.

Partly cloudy and cool with

Keyser Extends

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U.N. To Take Up Syria Issue

Bonn To Break With Tito



Gives Turkey's Views

Turkish ambassador Seyfullah Esin tells the General Assembly's 17-nation steering committee in the United Nations that the real dangers to peace in the Middle East are being hidden by a smoke screen. Listening is Norway's Mrs. Aase Lionaes. The 82-nation assembly, acting on the recommendation of the committee, agreed to a full scale debate on the Soviet-Syrian charges.

Fights Ouster

U.S. Scientists CIO ouster on corruption charges. station" on the moon shortly. scientists he met

rely on President Anthony Valente visual observations of the satel-game to run the union on a reform basis. lite while one of them said he Although the Russian satellite

000-member UTW accepted Klen-ing feat. New England for more than a ment newspaper Izvestia which . The picture, taken last Wednes-

Joseph Jacobs, the union's general station were given. Presumably it tion of movement. been criticized for alleged misuse matic unmanned station. Senate Rackets Investigating Complan, Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate Radio, Laboratory, at Cambridge especially those soon to be dis-

was testimony that Klenert and realm of present possibility," he from the union. Jacobs was ac-world. cused of profiting from autos he It was Dr. Hynek who said he wrote, "my baby ate it."

Klenert told newsmen he subthe AFL-CIO had insisted that Flu Has Struck Russia

before the AFL-CIO Executive United States officials are getting generally correct. Council here a week from today to increasing evidence that Russia Deputy Minister of Health V.M. answer to corruption charges.

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JUTW Leader Lunar Stations Quits As Union Possibility Say

Lloyd Klenert quit as secretary. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (P)— was "shocked" at complacency in treasurer of the United Textile Russia hinted today, two weeks the Midwest. The complacency, he treasurer of the United Textile after its successful launching of said upon returning to Cambridge, Workers (UTW) today as the un-the first earth satellite, that it from a meeting at Columbu ion moved to avoid possible AFL- hopes to have a "lunar physical Ohio, was among laymen and no

CIO ouster on corruption charges.

There were indications the parameter AFL-CIO may accept the charges in UTW leadership and c

The UTW earlier had adopted attitude he said he recently en- mond N. Spitz. coordinator of

was broadcast from Moscow.

In another change today Jacobs physical Observatory, at Cam- England, said that as the 200th Southern director but retained as of reaching the moon would not be much more difficult than that strongly as ever.

of launching a satellite. In the Senate hearings there "It is very definitely in the Baby Ate Ticket

Valente used union funds to buy said, adding that a satellite would NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Oct. 18 expensive homes in Washington have to be launched into space P-Police got a \$1 check from suburbs. Both denied improper at seven miles a second to reach local woman today in payment for use of UTW money and said they the moon, compared with five her parking violation but not the had repaid everything borrowed miles a second to orbit around the customary accompanying pink

mitted his resignation voluntarily because he wanted to safeguard U.S. Gets Reports Asia

The UTW has been summoned WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (P) - which U.S. officials believe to be

has been hit by an influenza epi- Zhdanov said in an article for

ently has made it difficult to reand an unspecified number of have canceled shows. medical students had been re-

cases but that reports from Lenin-closed there as well.

ment gives the following picture ailing students.

publication a week ago that the thing was all right. flu had reached epidemic proportions in the Soviet Union, includate proving the worth of the small ing the regions of Siberia and the plane he is flying. It is sponsored Ihree Refugees port the full story from Moscow. Caucasus. Schools in some places by the plane's manufacturers. A dispatch from there Tuesday apparently have been hard hit, night did, however, quote the Sowith some forced to close their covering the 5.693 miles to Rome viet press as saying 500 doctors doors. Some entertainment groups of doors. Some entertainment groups in 25 to 40 hours.

cruited to handle Asian flu vicingrad all schools there through Today's Chuckle the 10th grades have been closed The Moscow dispatch said the for several days. A number of press reports refrained from giv-schools in the Moscow area also ing any figures on the number of are understood to have been

grad indicated flu was widespread Persons who recently visited at Moscow University and the Mu-Information relayed to Washing-sic Conservatory noticed the dorton and under study in the govern- mitories held a large number of

Western Allies Back Decision Of Adenauer

BONN, Germany, Oct. 18 (A)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government will break diplomatic sources said tonight.

were reported backing West Ger- state dinner. many in the decision to retaliate in this fashion for President Tito's band, Prince Philip, darted in and ful research.

Yugoslav Ambassador Dusan D. Kveder has been asked to present nimself at the Bonn Foreign Of-

The sharp reaction stems from tary of State Dulles.

Communist chiefs of East Ger- Embassy affair. many, headed by Premier Otto Sees Newsmen

recent years they have developed Ages.

Army To Aid Negro Transfer

white wife transfer out of the di- behind her at the Capitol. They vision before it moves to Georgia were escorted by the Nixons to ness of U.S. leadership.

AFL-CIO ethical practices codes. The Executive Board of the 40,cerning Russia's satellite launchbeen no more than 10 actual sightGeorgia laws regarding

000-member UTW accepted Klening feat.

A statement that Russia may error and place of it in the free world.

A statement that Russia may compared to the first public appearance of the solution on the moon came from Aleksandr Aleksan-cis K. Schaufenbel of Lawrence, cis K. Schaufenbel of Lawrence cis K. Schaufe Mass., to replace him. Schaufen- drov, rector of Leningrad Univer- to some speculation that the rock- been left up to the individual. The White House and gone into a conwoolen and worsted division in a statement to the Soviet govern. et nose may have split apart.

The picture taken last Wednes.

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day, shows a Y-shaped object with Under Georgia law, mixed mar-hospital calls. Klenert, along with Valente and Klenert, along with Valente an

> 200th circle of the world, several Some Negro soldiers might pre- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) director of the Smithsonian Astrobridge, Mass., said the problem trip was completed the Sputnik's make other temporary arrange ment to comply with Georgia law Is Refused as long as they might be stationed

Flying Texan Over Atlantic

Bill Wyatt, the flying Texan, was the 18-day French political crisis presumed to be somewhere over more confused than ever.

He took off with enough fuel Ask For Asylum

A man in Grand Rapids has devised what he calls "the first realistic two-car gar-

One door reads "His"; the The "Hers" door is two feet

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Elizabeth II Reigns Over Washington

Royal Couple Has Full Schedule, But Is More Relaxed

preme over Washington's hearts scientific resources of the Western today-whether in quick little trips Allies. He will do this in a deter-The Big Three Western allies about town or at a star-spangled mined effort to win clear superior-

out of the White House in Pres- This was learned on excellent

dren's Hospital, by Philip to the "our potential enemy" that com-National Academy of Sciences and parison is ridiculous. The West German charge d'af- by both together to a Capitol Hill The trouble is, said the Presiaires in Belgrade will call at the luncheon, a brilliant garden party dent in a toast to Queen Elizabeth Yugoslav Foreign Office at the for the diplomatic corps at the at a state dinner last night, that same time, the sources said, to British Embassy and an ultrafor- "We are too much separated by

Yugoslavia's blow at the West's The royal couple startled newsposition on the German reunifica- men who have been trailing them said. "The only thing to do is to on their North American visit put it together. The Adenauer government and when they both relaxed more than Talks Begin Wednesday ts Western partners contend the they ever had, during the British The Eisenhower-Macmillan con-

they have never been subject to a wealth ambassadors. Apparently pooling scientific brainpower. free vote. The West holds they are unaware she could be seen held in power only by Soviet bay-through a window, she perched conference will be followed by othonets and seeks an internationally gaily on a sofa and chatted as er high-level talks with other supervised election to reunify the happily as a suburban wife at a Atlantic Treaty Organization on bridge party.

ion West Germans, threatened hands in a girlish gesture, laugh accomplish the purpose. long ago to treat as an unfriendly act any recognition of East Germany by nations outside the Soviet bloc.

The Yugoslays, who claim an Oueen who had connect Grand State Dulles and State Dulles ndependent brand of communism. Parliament last Monday with the Lloyd met for about 10 minutes man told Midwestern Demograts

sulted the United States, Britain braced newsmen and then happily detail. and France and obtained their fielded all their questions, ranging ing Western resources on a much got the reappraisal," he said.

ay with a warm "it was wonder-

Earlier, the Queen had visited U.S. Dealt Blow

the Senate chamber and then to In Western European countries "If you don't remedy it," he told hind a smokescreen the Senate chamber, jam-packed ministration has not sufficiently if you don't watch out."

Georgia laws regarding Negro- galleries burst into applause.

Pinay Bid

toine Pinay's bid to be Premier of share missiles secrets with Allied many years and said Nebraska al He had offered to serve once

put together yesterday.

was received here by radio at 5 dent's next choice might be a Philip was at his easy mannered of that.

Pierre Pflimlin.

aged to board a freight car in the President's news conference?" morrow. Bucharest, hiding themselves un- Philip asked. der a load of grapes destined for Between 200 and 300, he was ly interested in seeing how Coach POTENZA, Italy, Oct. 18 19-A Vienna. They were in good health told. and happy after traveling about "Well, there you are," Philip "trainer") of North Carolina through several villages in this

Ike To Suggest Full-Scale Scientific Pool

SENTENCED—Former Field

Marshal Ferdinand Schoer-

ner, accused of ordering his

soldiers to keep fighting in

Czechoslovakia after the Ger-

man surrender while he fled

disguised in civilian clothes,

is shown as he was sentenced

to 412 years imprisonment in

Munich, Germany, for man-

slaughter and attempted

manslaughter during World

War II.(AP Photofax).

lowed to go below par.

Western Allies Can Gain Clear **Edge Over Reds**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (A) -President Eisenhower plans to WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (2) - propose to British Prime Minister relations with Communist Yugo-Queen Elfzabeth II reigned su- Macmillan next week pooling the ity over Russia in all phases of Elizabeth and her dashing hus- weapons development and peace-

> ident Eisenhower's bubbletop lim- authority today after Eisenhower ousine on such errands as this: had publicly expressed confidence A visit by Elizabeth to the Na-that the free world's assets are tional Art Gallery and the Chil-so much greater than those of

> mal banquet as guests of Secrethings that concern us locally."

ference will begin Wednesday and continue through Friday. It seems Grotewohl, do not represent the 18-million East Germans because with the wives of the Common-It also appears certain that the

Truman Calls For Ouster Of Adenauer, leader of the 52-mil- Elizabeth was seen to clap her how to set up new machinery to **GOP** Regime

Secretary of State Dulles and KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 18 (4)

have been the first to do so. Over monarchial dignity of the Middle Lloyd met for about 90 minutes man told Midwestern Democrats today to work out plans for the today the Republicans must be are "clumsy and flagrant fabricaheavy trade with the West Ger-Philip's surprise for the reportheavy trade with the West Germans, apparently profitable to ers came when he held his first heavy sides and the sides are conference. In the plush surless through the world disclosed the nature of the stirred up, to keep the world ex-The Adenauer government con-roundings of the garden party, he meeting but declined to give any we had because we had to have an cited.

> at the Capitol of Vice President range answer to Soviet claims of Nixon. Mrs. Nixon sent the demure, 31-year-old sovereign on her successfully testing an intercon-back under Democratic leader-Create "Situation" tinental missile and in launching ship. the first earth satellite.

brought criticism of the effective- when government bonds are al- clear: The real dangers to the

coordinated American pioneering Truman said the Eisenhower ad- kish delegate's comment

The British government de- farmer and blew the stock market He complained that Sir Leslie during his wife's art gallery and United States. Secretary Dulles it," he said, "you're going to get request for two days. said Wednesday at a news confer- what's coming to you and you Munro, who had been in Wash-

The President's latest pro- "You know the farmers in this yesterday but certain delegations nouncement may well mean that part of the country always have were not prepared to talk. he has at least tentatively decided been Republicans until they got to ask Congress next session to busted and then they go and get

The newsmen asked him if he today.

permit greater sharing of infor-someone to pull them out," mation on nuclear weapons with said. Allied countries. Presumably no Truman complimented Kansa PARIS, Oct. 18 (2)—The National legislative action would be neces- and Iowa on electing Democratic Assembly tonight rejected An-sary to permit the President to governors for the first time in

The Assembly's rejection left Philip Chats Easily At Impromptu Conference

record of 4,973 miles for a single-report his defeat to President Re- WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (P)- He indicated that, as far as he engined plane. He took off from ne Coty, who now must find a new Prince Philip held his first news was concerned, the point was that mysteries of cosmic rays and oth Galveston Thursday morning with Rome as his objective.

Rome as his objective.

Thice I him let this first a new Prince I him plete this first and one as his objective.

Thice I him plete this first and one of the British monarchy reigns but war government of France.

In conference today, chatting easily the British monarchy reigns but war government of France.

Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross, 38, and press and people are well aware Morton L. Lewis, 44, veterans of

a.m. today. He was then about member of the Catholic Popular best, dressed in his resplendent Philip has never opened him-last November, floated at 84,000 500 miles off the eastern New-Republicans — either 72 - year-old Admiral of the Fleet uniform at a self up to reporters before in the feet across northern Minnesota. foundland coast and said every- ex-Premier Robert Schuman or gala garden party at the British memory of the British newsmen Wisconsin and Michigan who have covered Buckingham They began their descent a

He started the unscheduled con- Palace for years. ference himself. He walked over The reporters wanted to know 4:43 p.m. four miles est of Herto a group of newsmen and de-whether Philip learned anything mansville, in upper Michigan. Of manded jokingly, "What are you about satellites during his huddle fice of Naval Research spokesmen fellows up to?'

After a six-day flight in a freight the rigors of the official visit he is ready," he replied, but quickly followed the balloon moved in to car, three Romanian refugees making with Queen Elizabeth. amended it to say: "Of course, check the pilots' physical condiarrived in Vienna today and asked He threw back his head and I'm certainly no scientist."

laughed: "Oh, no. We're used to it."

Philip was asked whether he looked forward to the Maryland"How many of you fellows to the North Co. We're used to he waluable equipment.

young men and a woman, man- "How many of you fellows go to North Carolina football game, to-

He replied that he was especial-

Talks Next Week On Threat Charges UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 18 (P)-The United Nations agreed tonight to a full-scale debate on Soviet-Syrian charges that Turkey and the United States are plotting to touch off war in the Middle

Debate Is

Voted, 66-0

Assembly To Begin

By a vote of 66-0 with a single abstention-Liberia-the 82-nation Assembly approved a recommendation of its Steering Committee that it take up the Syrian complaint that a threat exists to Syrian security and also to world

The Assembly convened within 20 minutes of the action by the Steering Committee and decided to open the debate on a convenient date next week. This will probably be on Tuesday. Completes Action The Assembly completed its

procedural action and adjourned within less than half an hour. Both the United States and Turkey denied the Soviet-Syrian accu-

sations, but said they had no objections to putting the Middle East crisis before the Assembly. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the Steering Committee the United States welcomes discussion in the United Nations, and in par-

ticular the opportunity for a full

airing of the Soviet allegations. "I am confident that the United Nations discussion and investigation will show not only the absurdity of the charges against the United States and Turkey, but will also reveal the true source of tension in the entire area " he said

agonizing reappraisal. We've got He reaffirmed the pledge made The President's call for harness- the agony all right but we haven't by President Eisenhower in proclaiming the Middle East Doctrine broader scale through NATO In a speech reminiscent of his that the United States will sup-Elizabeth was a luncheon guest clearly constitutes a part of the old "give-em-hell" campaigning port any nation in the Middle East

Turkish Ambassador Seyfullah "I'm going to get into politics Esin accused the Soviet Union of and raise hell with people if we creating a "fictitous situation,"

Middle East are being hidden be-A few Negro members of the the Capitol's old Supreme Court the criticism has taken the spethe Democrats from 13 MidwestSoviet Foreign Minister Andrei

form a closer partnership with the "If you don't do something about had postponed action on the Syrian

ington to attend the ceremonies and the couple would not be al- a toast to the Queen, and Eliza- tions on U.S. nuclear weapons secrets-restrictions enacted when for Eisenhower got just what they plied that the complaint was the United States had a monopoly deserved-"they liked Ike and got lodged late Wednesday, and that he was ready to call a meeting

2 Balloonists **Land Unhurt**

blown gondola nearly 16 miles above the earth today and landed, mansville, Mich. The flight, launched near this

Tremor Felt

Jim Tatum (he called Tatum the slight earth tremor today rippled 500 miles through Communist said triumphantly. "If we did that makes out against Maryland, mountainous area of southern Itsame thing, we'd get two people." where Tatum formerly coached. aly.

New Federal **Highway Routes** Are Announced

ton, W. Va., to Charlotte, N. C., Nashville, Tenn., to Cairo, Ill., Doctor Says

Weeks said the routes were recommended by Federal High- Russians Have

The secretary said large areas BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 P-Dr Pennsylvania and Western New University psychiatrist who was in

Charlotte and Nashville-Cairo ad-day after re-visiting Russia as the

federal and 10 per cent state Moscow funds. About 1,950 miles of the system have been placed under conscience was due primarily to their bride's name is Irene, lives in the vide that: struction since the program was concentration on basic research Bonx; Donald Peter Sullivan, who

Four basic factors are con-own field, objective psychiatry, he sidered in locating the routes - said flatly that "Russia is far national defense; the value of the ahead of us-ahead of any counters of population and industry: "The fallacy of our work," h the requirements of industry; and said, "is that we support projects the population of the areas con-while the Russians support basic 1.000 Men Work

College Leader Selects Date

wrath today of thousands of girls on the University of Maryland He invited a date from a college Elizabeth II

in New Jersey to be his guest tomorrow in sitting with Queen Elizabeth at the Maryland-North

Naturally he was courted by the fore belles of the Maryland campus. Elizabeth delighted the hundreds. The fire in the tunnel Centenary Junior College in Hack. dozens of tricky steps.

The business manager said sorry. Miss Van Derbur's date book given by Washington's diplomatic Cause of the fire was not immed was filled. So Miss Needle will corps from the Commonwealth ately determined meet the Queen instead.

Town Clerk Cut Water Bills; Did **Not Believe Meters**

customers to the tune of \$16,151, and left hip,

August after Baird had resigned ends. This also is encrusted lisclosed that he had been cutting over with

ed Baird as saying he based the Elizabeth, bright-eved rather than what the meters day eight minutes behind sche showed. Town officials said he ule. That was the time lag at he never pocketed a cent for him. first call, the National Art Gallery

Royal Couple To Travel On B&O

Elizabeth and Prince Philip will deep, waved Union Jacks and travel from Washington to New shrieked in unison, "Long Live the car normally reserved for the Children at the hospital gave her president of the Baltimore & Ohio a football to take back to Prince

lounge, dining room, four bed Butch Perry, who said rooms, dining facilities and crew Queen called him "cute." Ther accomodations.



foremost World War II aces is pushed from airplane ramp to a waiting car in a wheelchair as trophia lateral scelerosis and had gone to Europe for lengthy but unsuccessful treatment of the ailment - the same which caused the death of baseball star Lou Gehrig. His family

Gained On U.S.

The Pittsburgh-Erie, Canton- Gantt returned here last Wednes Construction in the interstate the academy in Leningrad and be-

instead of practical results. In his

A - Howard Miller braved the ly political one to a much broade view. It has changed from a strict-

vice president in his toast re- placement of seven million feet o be in the royal box as president our guest of honor better English the East River between Manhat- LONDON, Oct. 18 P- Russia's

ettstown, N. Y. The lucky girl is She managed with rare skill to ties of Nassau and Suffolk

At Garden Reception waist dress of blonde and gold Forgoes Conference

lame with a pouch back. Her WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 P.

Thus culture's loss was the

out from a school across from the

Two Newlywed Couples Register The Same Name Approved By

Georgia, South Carolina and large progressing faster than the United desk and also signed in as Mr. in the law dealing with the draft- 24, the day after rioting erupted portions of North Carolina and States in the fields of science and Mrs. Donald P. Sullivan of ing of doctors, dentists and allied when the nine Negroes first en-

Science. He lectured twice before both attended Fordham University The new law, approved by Cor system is financed by 90 per cent fore scientific groups in Kiev and the same airplane bound for the ized the President to make certain

Donald Parker is an insurance investigator and Donald Peter a

On Phone Tieup

company spokesman described the calls to be filled in the same

One phase of the repair job-An aide to Nixon said that the expected to take weeks-is the re-

For the garden party reception cause any train interruption.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 18 (#) Eisenhower

and both couples arrived here on gress at the last session, author-

Draft Changes

-The fourth week of integrated classes at Central High School out incident. Terrance Roberts and Elizabeth Eckford, the two

National Guard officer ordered a ing halftime ceremonies. The two Marylanders.

and paper clips which the boy was the state of Oklahoma.

Guardsmen are sharing the task

Half of the 1,100 paratroopers vere ordered flown back to Ft lampbell Ky, this week The 1,800 would remain federalized,

Sterilization Law Asked By Jury

SNOW HILL, Oct. 18 (P) - A Worcester County Grand Jury has started talk 'apopping by recom

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Troop-Guarded M'Keldin Set To Welcome cate ceramic statue, about 12 inches high, of a drummer boy astride a horse in her coronation. School Ends 4th Queen's Party To State

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 18 P-Gov. each year two Indian arrows. Integrated Week McKeldin, armed with some bona fide Indian arrows and football rows in Maryland, the governor last in honor of the 60th anni rows in Maryland, the governor versary of Queen Victoria's ascen ore, is all set to welcome Queen called on Gov. Raymond Gary of versary of Queen Victoria's ascentilizabeth II to Maryland tomor. Oklahoma. The Southern Plains sion to the throne. He also will

ended quietly today with no sign McKeldin will be host to the of a break in the deadlock that British monarch and Prince Phil. years old

keeps federal troops in this city. ip at the Maryland-North Carolina Five Negro girls and two boys football game at College Park.

of football and also plans to excurred this morning before the Ne- The governor has a number of the past few days has been loaded groes entered when an Arkansas gifts to present to the Queen dur- with flint arrowheads from other

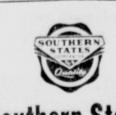
white student to empty his pockets which have attracted widest no- "I didn't wa tice in this state are a pair of wanted arrows, which the charter

appropriate to present them to He's going ahead and presen ported that "everything is running old debt required in the charter ical society. The others will be

under which Maryland became a presented the Queen and Princ An editorial in the semimonthly colony. The charter stipulated Philip for their children on behalf tudent newspaper said "The first that the colony must give up one of Maryland school children. six weeks have left their mark on fifth of all its gold and silver to As a personal gift, McKeldin

sculpted by Miss Kathleen Wheel

Other gifts are scheduled to be presented by the university McKeldin, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins He has boned up on the history his scalp as soon as they heard president of the university, and



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Nurses Homecoming

Is To Be Today

and Mrs. Paul M. Mar riott celebrated their silopen house at their home, Bedford Street. A white and silver color scheme was carried out with pompons and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Helen Twigg and Mrs. Jeanete Wilson presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Edith Messick served the cake, assisted by Mrs. Helen Duche and Mrs. Morgan Riley. Mrs. Urner Carl Jr. attended the guest book. The former Miss Jessie M. Robinette and Mr. Marriott were married October 1, 1932 in the United Brethren Church, Clarksburg. They are the parents of two sons, Paul M. Marriott Jr., and Richard C. Marriott. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kight, Mrs. Carl Smith,

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A Halloween masquerade party will be held by the Daughters of the Nile October 30 for the benefit of its orthopedic work in Cumberland. It is to be held at the Ali

Masquerade and costumes are optional. There will be round and square dancing with music from 9 until midnight by the Wheeler Orchestra. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed and funniest costumes. Refreshments will be served.

The party is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at

Mrs. J. W. Utterback, Mrs. Laura Murray, co-chairman; Mrs. Anna Reed, Frostburg; Mrs. Aurora Derham, Westernport; Mrs. Esther Evans and Mrs. Dorothea Wickard, Cumberland.

Douglas, Feigus Team Tops Field

Mrs. William A. Douglas and . J. Feigus topped the field in the monthly Master Point game of the Western Maryland Bridge Association, Thursday evening at the Woman's Civic Club house. There were 58 players participat-

Section A winners, North and South, with an average of 80, were Mrs. Roy Drumm and Mrs. with 87, were Mrs. Robert F. Nic-

liam A. Douglas and A. J. Fei- Orders for the candy will be takgus, with a score of 107-highest en now. The fair will be held No-matinee for the pupils Friday in the field. Placing second with vember 12, 13, 14 and 15, with afternoon; and the high school 8912 was James D. Preaskorn the seventh and eighth grade mothers, Friday night. and Mrs. M. B. Sloan. Tieing for mothers in charge the first eventhird with 8312 were Mrs. J. D. ing: the fifth and sixth, the sec- prayer by Rev. Lawrence P. Lan-Mrs. John Laughlin.

Topping Section B N-S, with an average of 72 were Mrs. Paul Castelle and Mrs. Morton Peskin, with 771/2; placing second, Mrs. Celebrates Milton Gerson and Mrs. Joseph

of the Alumnae Associ- George F. Bottorf placed second cussion on

for the program, which is to be The association will hold a ese Corporation, and J. C. War-Rosemary McMahon, "It"; Mrs. presented following the buffet game today at 1 p. m. at the den, Kelly-Springfield Tire Com-Harry Smith, a Japanese; Mrs. supper at 6:30. Registration will Civic Club quarters, with J. D. pany, completed the panel. Paddleford in charge of play.

The Sisters of Charity will be lor and John A. Moberly, with a Wednesday evening at the Ali game October 28. The fourth 7612. Mr. and Mrs. Ghan Country Club. A panel dis- grade received the attendance ation of Sacred Heart Hospital with 7412, and tied for third with en with Duard H. Little, plant A masquerade party was held tonight.

With 7412, and tied for third with en with Duard H. Little, plant A masquerade party was held tonight. Miss Margaret Lee Lynch will Gray, Mrs. Arthur Friedland, and Laboratory as moderator, R. M. Costume prizes were presented serve as mistress of ceremonies J. D. Paddleford, Robert Dezen, Hainsfurther, Pittsburgh Plate to Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Alfred Glass; Walter N. Hedrick, Celan- Fairall, "Two Old Maids"; Mrs

> ball point and improved piggy- of flowers, pumpkins and table back ball point. Mr. Hedrick re. appointments. called that as a young man in ray say the advent of the auto- for the meeting November 21. mobile would put men out of work, and pointed out how the CIO has more members than when men were making wagons

and carriages. Automation was discussed in relation to education, industry, the home, economics and general world betterment. The shortage of skilled workers was stressed, pointing out that comparatively few students choose engineering

In the discussion period members took issue with the premium put on industrial scientific skill and spoke in favor of philosophical and cultural degrees. In agreeing that automation speeds up production, the question was asked what is being done to take up leisure hours. It was suggested that is up to the educators. It was pointed out automation has brought more pleasant living by decreasing hand labor, resulting in ease of travel, improvement in education facilities and economy and taking the drudgery out of

Mrs. John Thomas presided and introduced the speakers. Miss Annie B. Gray was Program chairman, and Mrs. A. J. Mirkin, dinner chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Jack Heath, Mrs. George Hazelwood and Mrs. Robert L. Ebert. Yellow chrysanthemums and pompons were used in the decorations

October 26 at 11 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Thomas, 520 Holland Street.



FORMER RESIDENTS-Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Aronhalt are shown with their attendants at the reception following their marriage October 5, in St. Martin of Tours Church, Bethpage, Long Island. Left to right are Miss Doris Anne Heyer, who was her sister's maid of honor; the bride, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Heyer, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Regis Heyer, Bethpage, N. Y., formerly of here, and the late Mr. Heyer; the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aronhalt, Gephart Drive; and Gerold Hornick. Clarksburg, W. Va., best man. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, George L. Carney Sr., LaVale.

Lloyd Trimmier, with a score of St. Mary's Mothers Club

St. Mary's Mothers Club will make Christmas candy for sale East-West winners, also with and have charge of the refreshments at the annual parish fair, it an average of 84, were Mrs. Wil- was decided at the meeting Thursday evening in the parish hall.

Paddleford, Mrs. Russell Bortz, ond; third and fourth, the third; drigan. Mrs. Calvin Hudson preand Mrs. Madeline Mewshaw, and the first and second for the sided at the business session and party to be held October 22 in the church hall, beginning at 8:15, Knepp, with 77; while Lester Anniversary awarded for each table. Players are to bring their own cards. The Cumberland Branch, AAUW third and fourth grade mothers Winners of E-W with an aver-celebrated its 13th birthday at were named in charge of a bake age of 63, were Norman W. Tay- the annual Founders Day dinner, sale to be held during the weekly

> Defining automation as a means Mrs. William Staarman, Mrs of doing work automatically that George Garlitz, "World War formerly was done by a series of soldier and wife"; and Mrs. Jerehand operations, one speaker miah Defibaugh, "football playgave an illustration the pen in its er." The Halloween motif was graduations, the quill, steel carried out in the refreshments dipped pen point, fountain pen, and repeated in the decorations

The sixth grade mothers will Pittsburgh he heard Philip Mur- have charge of the refreshments



A board meeting will be held

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series of lectures will be given Tuesday and Friday nights at 8:00 in St. Patrick's Rectory to explain Catholic teaching and

Beginning Tuesday Night October 22, at 8:00

Civic Club To Celebrate Silver Anniversary Nov. 21

the place of the general meeting next month, Mrs. A. D. Heacox announced at the business session, Thursday at the club house. It will be held November 21 in the .

form of a musical tea, at which Colored slides of 'Maryland My time charter members and past Maryland" were presented by It also was announced that the dore Foote. Mrs. George Hen-Friday afternoon card parties for derson was in charge of the promembers and their friends, will gram.

thony Saeli reported on the card Auxiliary 136 party, which the Community Service group will sponsor on Oc- Receives Invitation

Unit 136, American Legion Auxwill speak on "How Grandmother iliary, Ridgeley, discussed the Kept House" at the American dinner dance being held for past Home group meeting October 24. presidents at Fairmont, October Seven new members were wel. 26, at the meeting Thursday evecomed. They are Mrs. Charles S. ning in the post home. Several Catherman Jr., Mrs. George M. members are considering attend-

Harvey, Mrs. C. Eugene Howell, ing. Mrs. Robert E Moore, Mrs. Elea- Mrs. Elsie Leighty presided at nor Murrill, Mrs. R. H. Reuse the meeting when plans were and Mrs. Frances H. Sweene formulated for a public supper During the business session the before Christmas. A report on the budget was presented and chan-dinner served the state caravan was given and \$150.27 made.

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hols, Mrs. Frank Lewis, and Mrs. Plan Yule, Bazar Projects William Snyder, Mrs. Samuel De-

routine reports were given. Plans were completed for the card will be played. Prizes are to be



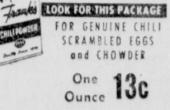
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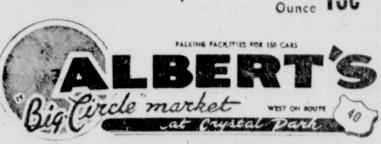




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7 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.

'Hammer Or An Anvil.'

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

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ic, "God Answers Prayers

the Valley of Decision.

Carl Ritchie, speaker.

6:30 p. m.

worship, 8 p. m.

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METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Carlton M. Harris and Paul Conley, ministers. Church School for all ages, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship services, 9:30 and 11 a. m., Layman's Sunday subject, "My Father's Business," speakers, Edward L. Ewald, Official Board and Vernon R. Cost, Methodist Men; Intermediate Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Senior High Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist, 127-131 Bedford Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Deliverance" Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Young Adult Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., Audrey Reckley leader; wor-7:30 p. m., subject, "Results of a Holy

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street. Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Second Mile": Junior Bible study, 5:30 p. m.; MYF, 6:30

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Why Baptize Infants and Children"; worship, 8 p. m., Dr. Paul Warner will speak and conduct the First Quarter-

Trinity Methodist, 120 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. Thomas Subock, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Values"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, 'Broad Is the Way.

Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Stand Upon Thy Feet"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Central Methodist, 15 South George Street, Rev. James D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Layman's Day, James Hosack, speaker; MYF, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "The Big, Wide, World."

Metropolitan A. M. E., Decatur and Frederick Streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Mrs. Muriel Bullett, guest speaker, marking the beginning of the 120th Anniversary Celebration; Youth Hour under the direction of Rev. Mrs.

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Laymen's Day program, Gorman E. Getty, guest speaker.

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Laymen's Day service, 11 a. m., speaker, Dr. W. Ardell Haines; Youth Fellowship hour, 6:30 p. m.; evening serv-

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Harold L. May. minister. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., Layman's Day service, David Nuzum, pseaker; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Are We Trying To Escape Reality

Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F Hartman, pastor, Fairview, Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street, Worship, 9:30 a. m., Laymen's Day program, Vincent Thompson, speaker. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Mapleside, East First at Maple, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Percival Twigg, speaker; MYF, 6:30 p. m. Melvin, Reynolds at Marion Street, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Laymen's Day, John Hafer, speaker at 7:30

Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor, Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Stand Upon Thy Feet.

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., Layman's Day service; Youth Fel-

Davis Memorial Methodist, Uhl Highway, Rev. Charles C. Huffman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., speaker, Melvin Robbinette, "My Father's Business"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Are All Prayer Answered.

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev Bruce K. Price, pastor. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Open House To God"; MYF, 6:30 p. m.; WSCS study course, 7:30

Rawlings Methodist, Rev. F. Glenn Creek, pastor. Laymen's Day services: Worship, 9:45 a. m., James Ritchie, speaker: Church School, 10:50 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.; Hymn Sing, 7:30 p. m. Dawson Methodist: Rally Day Services: Church School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.; MYF, 6:30

Mt. Fairview Methodist, Irons Mountain off Williams Road, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m., subject, "Why Baptize Infants and Children?

Union Grove Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Zien: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; dedication service, 11 a. m., Dr. Paul F. Warner guest speaker; "The Song of Methodism," 7:30 p. m. Centenary: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service at Zion church. Pleasant Grove: Sunday School, 11 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; worship at Zion, 7:30 p. m. Elliott: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship at Zion.

Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minister. Olivers Grove: Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor: Church School, 9:50 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m. Paradise: Church School, 10 a. m. Mt. Olive: Church School, 10 a. m. Oldtown: Church School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., laymen of all churches as guest speakers

Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 Laymen's Day, Hoezler, guest preacher; MYF, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "My Father's Business," Laymen's Day.

Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "My Father's Business," Laymen's Day.

Wills Creek Methodist Chapel, Cooks Mills, Rev. Paul R .O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Laymen's Day, "My Father's Business

Prosperity-Oakdale Methodist Charge, RFD 2. Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor. Oakdale: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Prosperity: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

Bean's Cove: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "World Christianity," The Order of Eastern Star will visit in a body; MYF, 6:30

Piedmont Trinity Methodist, Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Indifference," guest speaker, James Grubb, Keyser; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "My Father's Business," guest speaker, Baxter Willey

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Wayne J. Eberly, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., James Roby, speaker; worship, 7:30 p. m., Wallace Ullery, speaker,

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Six miles South of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, II a. m., subject, "The Prayer Veil" worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "A New Name for

Danville Church of the Brethren, Eight miles South of Cresaptown on Route 220, Rev. D. W. Tusing, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; wor-

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject. "The Church—Past, Present and Future": worship, 7:30 p. m. Jerry Shanholtz speaker on "Brethren Volunteer

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30.a. m.; wor-

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, Rev. John H. Buffenmyer, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Moral Standards" worship, 7:30 p. m., "How the Devil Works."

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Rev. Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. (EDT); worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Maintaining the Spiritual Glow." Knobley Church of the Brethren: Sunday School, 7:30 p. m. (EDT); worship, 8:30 p. m., sermon, "Maintaining the Spiritual Glow." Harness Run Church of the Brethren: Sunday School, 10 a. m. (EST).

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dition. Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor.

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "What Shall We Give"; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., guest speaker, Miss Violet Popp, missionary to

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Come To Jesus"; Training Union, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Abraham On Mt. Moriah.

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Real Men Provide Spiritual Values"; Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Christ Living In Men."

Ebenezer Baptist, 211 Cumberland Street, Rev. William Claybon, pastor. Morning services, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; service, 8 p. m. Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. Harold A. Allem, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., guest speaker, "Hal" Webb; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., guests, The Hal Webb Trio.

LaVale Baptist, 1124 National Highway, 40 West, Rev. J. C. Lanning, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., William Carder, guest speaker; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Virginia Boggs, guest speaker. First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B.

Orndorff, pastor, Lord's Day Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon theme, "Christian Witnessing"; Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45, sermon theme, "What Will Happen to the Christian When Christ Comes.

Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Rev. J. C. Ledbetter, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; ship, 11 a.m., subject, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Cradle Roll Day; Training Union, 7 p. m. worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Sealed With the Holy

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of, the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Greatness to Honor of His House." Young People's Service, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Perils That Bring Sorrow."

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Ad-

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., subject: "Church Membership." Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject:

'Christ's Desire To Save. Church of the Nazarene, Moscow, Rev. Joseph J. Wetty, pastor.-10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., Young People's Seervice; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service

Church of the Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. A. L. Lepley, pastor.—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Where The United States Figures In Prophecy." Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Danger of Blaspheming of the Holy Ghost.

Oakland Church of the Nazarene, Eighth and Alder Streets, Rev. Glenn W. Eagle, pastor.-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Young People's Service, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: Evangelistic Service.

Church of the Nazarene-Bedford, Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a .m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 15 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "A Layman Looks At His Church," Lewis J. Ort, speaker; Junior Hi and Senior Hi Westminster Fellowships will meet at the church at 1 p. m. to go to Greens-Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race

Streets, Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m. Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. Leslie L. Lease, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11

Barton Presbyterian, Rev. E. Ellwood Carey, pastor. Church School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Old and The New"; Westminster Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. Church School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a. m., Layman's Sunday; Westminster Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Piedmont Presbyterian, Rev. Robert M. Camp-

bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Choose Life." Beryl Presbyterian Chapel: Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Adult Bible Class; 11 a. m., Church School, 11 a. m., Prayer; 4 p. m., Junior and Senior Young People's Fellowship; 7 p. m., Adult Edu-

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue. Rev William J. Cox, vicar. 10 a. m., Family Service: Prayer, Church School; 6 p. m., Meeting of Young Churchmen of Holy Cross; 7:30 p. m., Prayer, followed by a lecture on the Faith and Practice of the

Saint Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. 11:30 a. m., Family Service: Prayer, Church School.

Dean Arch Hewitt of the Eastern Convocation. Church School, 9 . m.; 10:15 a. m., prayer.

munion; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 9:30 a. m. St. George's, Mt. Savage. 7:30 a. m., Holy

St. Matthew's, Oakland, 11 a. m., Prayer. Wil-

St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Park and

Mechanic Street.Rev. T. C. Schaefer, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10-45 a. m. Installation of Rev. Schaefer by Dr. Harvey Black, president of Pittsburg Synod. Sermon topic. A Church for Pastor and People

First Church (United Church of Christ) Hyndman, Rev. John B. Zinn, minister. Church School, 10:15 a. m.; Church, 9:15 a. m., topic: "A Hammer or an Anvil?". St. Matthew's (United Church of Christ) Bowling Green, Rev. John B. Zinn, minister. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Church, 11 a. m., Rev. Mr. J. F. Zimmerman, guest speaker, topic: "Stop Worrying!" St. John's (United Church of Christ) Corriganville, Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Topic 'A Hammer or an Anvil?" Rev. John B. Zinn.

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Episcopal Church.

Emmanuel Episcopal, South Mineral Street.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, The Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, Vicar. 7:30 a. m., Holy Com-

Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School and Adult Bible Class, 10:45 a. m. Prayer. Rev. Percy C. Adams, Priest-in-charge.

son Sweene, lay reader. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday church school; 11 a. m., Laymen's Sunday, John Hafer speaker; topic; My European Trip; laymen of the church will conduct the servise. Sermonette: "What Do You Say?"; 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship Zion United Church of Christ, 405-407 North

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Central Assembly of God, Corner Johnson and Fayette Streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and

7:45 p. m. First Assembly of God, 21 Elder Street, Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.;

Trinity Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev.

Flintstone Assembly of God, Rev. F. J. Fratto,

First Pentecostal, Lonaconing, Rev. E. C.

Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Route 220,

Rev. Robert McIntosh, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Kerfoot, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; wor-

ship, 11 a. m.; Christ's Ambassadors, 7 p. m.;

Raymond Kirby, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.

Rev. Josephine Keller, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev.

E. Brotemarkle, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.;

Rev. Wilbur Elliott, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.

Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson's Creek, W. Va.,

Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Alvin Michael, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; wor-

Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stov-

Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Wilbur

Paw Paw Assembly of God, Rev. Robert

St. John's Episcopal, Broadway and Stoyer

Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main

Church of the Brethren, 1 Beall Street, Rev.

First English Baptist, East Main and Bap-

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Walter

Festerman, presiding minister. Assemble for

er Streets, Rev. Hartley Wigfield, pastor, Sunday

School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Pa.,

Rev. Hazel Devore, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.

Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Evan-

Glass, pastor. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; worship,

FROSTBURG CHURCHES

Streets, Rev. H. M. P. Davidson, pastor. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 a.

Streets, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor, Sunday

School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Layman's

Day program; worship, 7:30 p. m., Layman's

and Water Streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a.

m., subject, "Are We United?"; Luther League,

Herbert Alford, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.;

worship, 11 a. m., subject, "A Bunch of Certain-

ties"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Divin-

tist Streets, Rev. E. Elwood Settle, pastor. Sun-

day School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., sub-

ject, "Worshin"; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; wor-

field service, 9:30 a. m.; watchtower study, 7:30

pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11

a. m., Layman's Sunday, subject, "Follow Me,"

Robert W. Jones, speaker; Westminster Fellow-

Streets, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor, Sunday

School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; NYPS,

Bowery at College Avenue, Rev. J. F. Zimmer-

man, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; service,

8:30 and 11 a. m., Rev. John B. Zinn, of St. Mat-

thews E. R. Church, guest speaker, subject,

School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., Layman's Sunday, J. Glenn Beall Jr., guest speaker;

George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m .:

worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Listening To Know

pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a.

m., Rev. Norman Redd, guest speaker, Annual

Men's Day; worship, 3 p. m., The Falls Road Male

Chorus of Baltimore will render a musical pro-

tor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45

a. m., subject, "Pray Ye"; Training Unions, 6:45

Eckhart Baptist, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pas-

m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Pro-

First Methodist, 48 West Main Street, Rev. Ed-

ward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.;

Layman's Day worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., sub-

ject, "Your Influence on Others," speaker, B. U.

Smith, secretary of YMCA, Dr. Howard L. Briggs

in charge with Dr. Thomas U. Baucom; MYF,

LUTHERAN

Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday

School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m.,

subject, "The First Step"; Junior and Senior

Centre Streets, Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor;

Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor emeritus. Sun-

day School, 9:45 a. m.; The Service, 8:30, Broth-

erhood Sunday; 11 a. m., sermon. "The True

Meaning of Brotherhood"; Luther League, 6:30

Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45

a. m.; worship service at 8:30 and 11 a. m., ser-

mon topic, "What God Hath Done"; Luther

Leagues, 6 p. m.; service, 7:30 p. m., sermon top-

Corner Centre and Smith Streets, Rev. Herbert W.

Nommensen, pastor. Sunday School, 9:25 a. m.;

worship, 8 and 10:45 a. m., Mission Festival Serv-

ice, guest speaker, Walter E. Keller, Hagerstown.

UNITED BRETHREN

Fourth Streets, E. Edwood Miller, D. D., minis-

ter. Worship, 10 a. m., subject, "Christian Re-

sources for Men," James H. Fortner, guest speak-

er: Sunday School, 11 a.m.: Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Boys and Girls Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.;

Street, Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor. Sunday

School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject,

ship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "In

George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School. 10:30

a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Men's Day,"

Route 220 South, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pas-

tor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.,

subject, "Men's Day," Carl Ritchie, speaker;

Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, Rev.

Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren,

'Necessity of Living the Gospel": Youth Fellow-

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary

worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Evening Star.

First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran-Missouri Synod,

St. John's Lutheran, Fourth and Arch Streets,

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia

St. Paul's Lutheran, Corner Baltimore and

Salem United Church of Christ, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., minister. Church

John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue. Rev.

Dickerson A. M. E., Rev. William G. Bryan,

p. m., subject, "Healing of the Nations Has

First Presbyterian, Rev. Paul D. Cavaretta,

Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre

First Congregational United Church of Christ,

m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Calvary Assembly of God, Fort Ashby, Rev.

Green Ridge Assembly of God, Star Route,

James L. Tate, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.;

pastor. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; worship, 3:30

Hunt, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11

Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. C. A. Moon, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service: 7:30 p. m.

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Full Gospel, Winchester Road, Rev. Ruth C. Cowgill, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, Bethel Assembly of God, Oldtown, Rev. T. J.

Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; wor-

Assembly of God, Springfield, W. Va., Rev. John Hamercheck, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Assembly of God, Westernport, Rev. E. W. Welford, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Soil Saving Plan

Banquet Will Feature PSC Homecoming

Affair Scheduled At Shrine Club

The dinner will be a semi-for activities will conclude with a mal affair, so that those desiring to do so may go directly from the double party at Camp Rockwood.

The dinner will begin at 3 p. Shed.

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master will be Senator in National Presbyterian Church. Maryland.

es as follows: Harry I. Stegmai- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones have 1958 membership cards. er, Cumberland, Class of '32; Wil- and some Scouts from Chambersliam Thompson, Piedmont, '37; burg, Pa., will join the group in John Byrd, Cumberland, '42; Washington this evening. Mrs. Group Plans

Jack Heath, Cumberland, '47; Jones is the Girl Scout executive Walter B. Homan, Moorefield, at Chambersburg.

In addition to a short business James Episcopal Church, Westsession during which officers for emport, and former chairman of FLINTSTONE-A benefit variship Fund by Mr. Stegmaier, expected to join the group at m.

Group singing will be led by trip arg Mrs. Mabel LaRue, Mrs. letic organization. Leonard G. Withers, with Mrs. E. Dessie Bothwell, Mrs. Melville The program includes: "Cheer line ministry within a 50-mile rad. White Mrs. Elizabeth Workman Virginia (Oates) Neff, a son, E. Church as accompanist.

St. Peter's Plans To Hold Minstrel Show Next Month

day and Thursday, November 20 Fortney and George McDowell Nixon. and 21, are the dates selected for the annual minstrel sponsored by ton. cording to Rev. George Pugh, as-

Rehearsals are being held un- Westernport 21671. der the direction of William D. Simpson. A second rehearsal will be held tomorrow in the school Romney Club

Robinson Heads Bedford ASC Unit

and Conservation Committee, ac-local police at the two clubs.

RFD 2, Everett, regular memney Chief of Police Luther Hutter Schellsburg, first alternate; W. and State Trooper Charles R. The Randolph Hite, RFD 3, Bedford, Dorsey second alternate. Bowley of the Romney State Po-

Lonaconing Briefs

The first meeting of the Con- Trooper Dorsey said the telefirmation Class will be held Sun- phone rang while he was in the On Her Birthday day at 7:30 p. m. at St. Peter's Moose Club, and when he answered it he said an unidentified Episcopal Parish hall.

Woman's Auxiliary will be held being raided, and for the Moose to be on the lookout for police. on Tuesday, November 26.

Martha Washington Chapter No. 10 OES, will hold advance night October 25 at 8 p. m. A Midland PTA Meet ed. The committee includes Mrs. Slated For Monday Jean George, Mrs. Martha Grin-Esther Powell.

Birth Is Announced

er is the former Margaret Ann torium will be made. Kelly of here.

Guest Preacher

present pastor.

Make Trip To Bethesda Farmers Favor Senior Girl Scouts, Explorer Boy Upper Potomac Rod, Conservation terday morning on their annual Gun Club Dinner trip to Bethesda. They will spend

Piedmont Boy, Girl Scouts Centerville

two nights at National Girl Scout Slated Tomorrow This morning the group WESTERNPORT-George Wal-KEYSER - The Alumni Asso- will tour the Baltimore harbor on ters, of Eckhart, chairman of the CENTERVILLE, Pa. - Four-Cemetery, Lonaconing. ssued invitations to the tugboat "Baltimore," visit Maryland Game and Inland Fish teen of the, 30 farmers in the all former Potomac State stu. Fort McHenry and the frigate Commission, will be the principal 13,000-acre watershed attended a Benn. Ernest Delawder. Ellis Russell Hilleary, this city; two dents to attend the association's "Constellation." After lunch at speaker at a turkey dinner which meeting Thursday night at the Bone. Albert Carr. Alvis Chedes- sons, J. Nelson Willison Jr., city; Homecoming Day dinner today at the Fountain Shop, the party will will be held tomorrow at the Cumberland Valley Township ter and Paul Hendrickson. p. m. at the Upper Potomac visit the B and O Museum of Westernport Tea Room by the School here where plans were Transportation and then go to discussed for carrying out a conp. m. at the Upper Potomac Transportation and then go to Upper Potomac Rod and Gun discussed for carrying out a con- at the funeral home between 2 Frostburg; Miss Eva Griffith, College Park for their evening Club.

be a semi-for meal at the dining hall. The day's The dinner will begin at 3 p. shed. dinner to the Homecoming Ball Sunday morning the Protestants show films of local sportsmen selected this area for conserva- died Thursday at the home of a children. will attend a service at 8:30 a. m. hunting and fishing in Western tion development. Farmers heard son. Vincent Metzger, M-23, The body is at the Hafer Fig.

Plans will be announced for the the watershed. Kee will give the invocation. | culate Conception on the campus purchase of a tract of land for

gram will consist of brief talks scouts and their leaders will leave the club's annual membership servation agencies. The cooper-Patrick's Catholic Church. drive and will be open to all who ating agencies are assisting the Surviving, besides the son with 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9:30 and Susan (Bosley) Martin and

'52: and Wallace Shaver, Webster Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, Balti-Variety Show more, a former rector of St.

chairman of the scholarship com- various times during the tour. | Proceeds from the performance Among the leaders making the will be used to extend the ath- trict to get the watershed under grandchildren.

> White, Mrs. James Helms, Mrs. Up," junior high school chorus; better hunting and fishing. Heyl Ack, Mrs. Carleton Bell. "Biding My Time," Linda Lou Beeman of Frostburg and Mrs. Walker; "Fascinating Rhythm," on this watershed or own farms will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Elk Garden and Great Cacapon, istrate John R. Workman, died Mrs. Orvel Kazlo, Mrs. Gurney Thompson; pantomime, Charles William Payton, Cumberland.
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> Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, Har-Lewise.
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> Waker; Fascinating Rhythm, here are George Boor, Dr. Leslie E. Daugherty, Channey Holcomb, Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, Har- Lewis;

ry J. Biggs, Richard Household- Toe dance, Linda Sills; vocal S. S. Groves, Levi Glotfelty, er, Thomas Rizer, Ellis Harvey selections, Tiny and Jenny Ruck- Mearl Houseworth, Randolph of Swanton, Peter Frazer of Foun-er; "Waltz of the Roses," Claudia tain, Charles Cowell, Darrell Bell, Bearinger; vocal solo, Marian Hite, Monroe Keister, Wesley WESTERNPORT - Wednes- Leroy Bland, Eugene Suter, Alton Hamilton; Spanish dance, Vickie Llewellyn, Lloyd Nave, Wilson Martz, James Mickey, James

Pantomime, Charles Walker; Miller, George Mickey, Lester In case of an emergency a accordion solo, Donna Hopkins; Meyers, Donald Purdue, Lester telephone message will be sent song, Sharon Beard; song, Mil-Smith, Clyde Shipe, E. S. Stude sistant pastor and producer of to the home of Carl McMillen, dred White; jazz toe dance, Crys- baker, Edward Vance, Clifton, tal Courtney; song and dance, Whitfield, Philip Zembower. Sharon Reed; dance, Jade Green; tap dance, Berry Sisters, and "One World," senior high school Martins Mark

Anniversary

ciating

Slides Of Recent Trip

Witnesses at Rockville.

Stewards Fined Luke Employes ROMNEY, W. Va. - Stewards Will Be Feted

of the Romney Moose Club and LUKE - Employes of the Luke Friends and relatives will be wel-Mill of West Virginia Pulp and come at their home at 41 B in Allen and Simpson halls. The Agriculture Association, a past be celebrated today at 9:30 a. m. elected chairman of the Bedford by Justice of the Peace O. W. Paper Company who were unable Street, Keyser, between the hours entire group will eat their meals president of the Garrett County at St. Michael's Catholic Church. ounty Agricultural Stabilization Snarr after raids by state and to attend the annual picnic at of 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burlington, W. Va., on Labor Ralph O. Martin, the youngest in the dining hall on the campus. Farm Bureau, an honorary mem-Burial will be in the parish ceme-

session of liquor in excess of one feed this evening. It will be held in the auditori- Pauline Levada, daughter of Mrs. C. Diehl. Other officers elected at the regallon were Clyde M. Bean, stewcent county convention include and at the Moose Club, and Paul
cent county convention include and at the Moose Club, and Paul
6:30 to 8:30 p m. Only employes
Mr. Welch of Burlington, were
Mr. Taylor briefed the entire old CCC camp at New Germany ford, vice-chairman; Homer Hall, Raiding the Moose were Rom-their families will be eligible to the relief of CCC camp at New Germany.

Who worked on Labor Day and married on October 20, 1932, at group on the geomorphology of Mr. Callis held membership in MRS. JENNIE MOWRY their families will be eligible to the bride's home near Burling- the Maryland part of the Appala- Bear Creek Church of the Breth- Mrs. Jennie Mowry, 82, of 400

The dinner will be served by erick, then pastor of the Antioch the Allegheny plateau. the members of the Piedmont U. B. Church and Rev. H. S. Parent Teacher Association.

Sharon Muir Feted

LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Lee Martin, Morgantown, James W. Muir, Charlestown David and Sharon Kay, at home. The annual card party of the person told him the VFW was Street, entertained Saturday with a birthday party on the fifth birthday of their daughter, Shar-

Party guests were Harold, Billy MIDLAND—The regular month- Vicki Shockey, Carol Cutter, Con- trip by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph will be made. The group will be taken to Bear Creek will visit and observe St. John's Church for services at 2:30 p. m dle, Mrs. Thelma Doyle and Mrs. ly meeting of Midland Elemen- nie McKinley, Wayne and Steph- Duckworth of Lonaconing, will be Rock, stream piracy at Piney Rev. Olonzo Fike, a former pas tary School PTA will be held on en Shockey, Mary and Kay Mun-shown on Wednesday, at 7:30 Grove, the continental divide, the tor, will officiate and intermen

Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the son, Janice and Lu Ann Mat-p.m. thews, Ricky Walbert, Dorothy The color slides will show Chile, race south of Grantsville, maple This meeting has been desig- Holshey. Joy Kenny, Debbie and missionary homes and their ac- sugar area around Bittinger, the DICKERHOOF FUNERAL PIEDMONT, W. Va.-Mr. and nated as Father's Night. Plans Ricky Slider, Reba Getty, Dar-tivities. This showing will be at Glades, Deep Creek, Swallow Services for John W. Dicker

don, Va., announce the birth of Night on Friday, October 25, at Sue Evans, Robin Inskeep. a daughter Thursday. The moth- 7:30 p. m. in the school audi- David, Cathy and Danny Duckworth, Howard Hutcheson, Frank The annual Halloween parade and Bonnie Jean Getson, Virginia Sorority Tea Set

of the school children will be Moore, Mary Ann Spiker, Mrs. held Friday, October 25 at 1:30 John G. Duckworth, Mrs. Elizatea honoring the rushees, of Beta KEYSER-Rev. W. Cecil Shep- p. m. The parade will form at beth Dohm, Miss Emma Jean Omicron chapter Beta Sigma observe the piracy of Braddock ficiate and burial will be in St. herd, Dunbar, will be guest min-the school and will march down Muir, Mrs. Frank Getson, Mrs. ister at Grace Methodist Church Broad Street, then continuing up Jack Evans, Mrs. George Gow- Phi sorority will be held tomorat the Sunday morning service. Broadway Street, turning at ans, Mrs. Calvin James, Mrs. He was pastor of the local church Burns Street then up Koontz Edison Matthews, Mrs. Simeon Ann Hotel, Ashfield Street. through 1952-55, and will be the Avenue and over Paradise Street Hutcheson Jr., Mrs. Richard Sliguest of Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, ending at the school where prizes der, Mrs. Thelma Inskeep and Will Worship will be awarded. Mr. and Mrs. John Watkinson.

CHURCH NOTICES

At the VFW were Sgt. W. F

lice Detachment, and Thomas

Freeland, of the town police.

school auditorium.

(Continued from Page 4) OTHER CHURCHES

man Morris, speaker. Bible School, 10 a. m.; wor- ship. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. ship 11 a. m., subject, "The Righteous Dead"; evening speaker, Paul M. Catherman Jr.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "An Afflicted Body

Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday School, 10 Youth Rally at Bethany Church near Martinsburg. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. First Church of God, Delaware Avenue, Rev.

worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Rodney Casteel, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 in John: Whosoever

a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Rev. Rex Coffman speaker at both service Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 107 S.

ister. Assemble for field service, 9 a. m.; watchtower study, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Healing of the Rev. Edward K. Ziegler. Nations Has Drawn Near." 2 Chron. 7:14, AS. Pinto Mennonite, Rev. Lehman Longenecker. YPBM, 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Holy worship, 7:30 p. m

Spirit Dwells in Christians. Zion United Church of Christ, Wellersburg, 'tor. Pa., Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., supply pastor. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Layman's Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; wor-Responsibility."

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lona-coning, J. M. Morton, presiding minister. Assem-Brethren Church, Fourth and Seymour Streets, bly for field service, 9 a. m.; public address, 3 the morning worship service in a Rev. L. O. McCartneysmith, pastor. Sunday p. m., "Sound Reason for Belief in God," by R. School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, M. Phillips; watchtower study, 4:05 p. m., "Heal-"Sound Reason for Belief in God," by R. body The Authority of Peter's Preaching"; worship, ing of the Nations Has Drawn Near." John 8:31-32. Pentecostal Holiness, Lonaconing, Rev. Paul Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Her- Poland, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; wor

KEYSER CHURCHES

Keyser Presbyterian, Rev. John D. Mac Leod _ p. m., subject, "An Afflicted Body."

Apostolic Church in Jesus, 400 Homer Street, 11 a. m., subject, "What To Do If You Are Sick"; 3:30 DST

First Methodist, Rev. Charles W. Paskel, min-John King, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; ister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Healing Leaves"; Youth Fellowship, Pentecostal Holiness, 123 South Lee Street, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Studies

Church of the Brethren, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.: worship. 11 a. m.: Youth Fellowship and Junior High Fel-George Street, William T. Toepter, presiding min- lowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Fellowship of the Sent" by the Evangelist,

McCoole Community, Rev. John D. Mac Leod pastor. Sunday School. 9:30 a. m.; Youth Ralpastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 ly at Bethany Church near Martinsburg, 3:30 DST;

Janes Methodist, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pas-Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Waldon Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T. ship, 7:30 p. m.; MYF, 6 p. m.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES Piedmont K Of C

Services for Mrs. Mary E. Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Willi- WESTERNI ORT - Margaret Harris, pastor of Centre Street and Anna (Farrady) Griffith. member of Christ Memorial Bap, which will begin at 9 p. m. Re Will Be Formulated

servation program in the water- and 5 p. m. and 7 and 9:30 p. m. Baltimore; two brothers, James

representatives of conservation Morning Side Drive, following neral Home where services will

agencies discuss conservation in an illness of ten years. Randolph Hite, one of the di-daughter of the late Thomas and and Rev. Paul Conley, assistant Mrs. Rosetta Catlett, 74, of ow, Leona (Stowell) Rickey, are rectors, said the farmers were Mary (Baxter) Higgins and wid- pastor of Centre Street Methodist 1209 Braddock Road, died Thurs- a daughter, Mrs. James Mills. given an opportunity to learn ow of Conrad Metzger. Mrs. Church, officiating. Interment day in Memorial Hospital. for six classes, the pro- at Fort Myer, after which the The dinner is the beginning of what help they can get from con- Metzger was a member of St. will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. Born at Martin, W. Va.,

> soil conservation district in carry- whom she resided, are five other p. m. today. ing out soil and water conserva- sons, George Metzger, Alliance, Pallbearers will be Allen Surviving are a son, Jay M. tion farm planning. Technicians Ohio; Duncan Metzger, Bridge- Twigg, William Farrady, Peter Catlett; a step-daughter, Mrs. also will assist farmers in install- water, Va.; Frederick Metzger, Lukas, Elmer Rupp, Annan My- Katherine Wolfe, and a grand- and Sings Funeral Home, Charing strip cropping, diversion ter- this city; Raymond Young, Ak- ers and Russell Hilleary Sr. races, farm ponds, tree planting, ron, and Orville Young, this city; REV. L. C. MESSICK wildlife and other conservation six daughters, Mrs. Robert BEDINGTON-Rev. L. C. Mes-Methodist Church and Ladies Thomas A. Neff, 65, of 208 In-

Many of the farmers attending Russell Ramsburg, Western lical Brethren minister, died of Locomotive Engineers. the Thursday night meeting have Springs, Ill.; Mrs. Gertrude Wil- Wednesday at his home here. He The body is at the Stein Fun-tal. the coming year will be elected, the Tri-Towns District Scouters, ety show sponsored by the Flintthe program will include the pre- will join the local group at Pier 7 stone High School Athletic Asso- vation. Drainage and erosion Meirs, Los Angeles; Mrs. Roy time. ciation will be presented in the practices on the watershed are Hinkle, Akron, and Mrs. Edward Although retired since 1954. 7 to 9 p. m. today. an Alumni Association Scholar- Other relatives and friends are school auditorium today at 8 p. proof of the farmers' interest in Carroll, Baltimore Pike; a sis-Rev. Mr. Messick had continued Services will be conducted to-He was a member of First Presretaining the soil on their farms. ter, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Akron, to supply pastorates until last morrow at 1:30 p. m. at the fun- byterian Church, Fort Cumber-It is the hope of the local dis- 28 grandchildren and 13 great- year when he was forced to stop eral home by Rev. Thomas C. Su- land Post 13, American Legion

This will make for better farm- neral Home.

Rev. Mr. Messick served his en-

Martinsburg and Berkeley Coun- weeks.

had been suffering from a heart

Headridge, Hanover, Md., and

William R. Snyder, pastor of St

PALACE

Last Day

HOWARD HUGHES

JET PILOT

JOHN WAYNE JANET LEIGH

U.S. AIR FORCE

TECHNICOLOR'

Exploding

he had been treasurer of the Street, following an illness of six

brated Monday at 9 a. m. at St. ius of this Virginia city. The FROSTBURG-Mrs. Elizabeth Some of the farmers who live Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial pastorates included charges at Workman, widow of former Mag-

E. Daugherty, Channey Holcomb, Cletus Elliott, J. Russell Feaster, Students Study Area

Will Spend Two Days Here

Teachers College, accompanied A native and resident of Acciby Eugene Farace, instructor in dent, he was a son of the late of Frostburg State Teachers Coll- He had been a vo-ag teacher in Memorial Bapitst Church. Inter- Miss Connie French. State Teachgeography arrived on the campus Frank and Jane (Bowman) Callis. ege last evening for the purpose Garrett County schools for 17 ment will be in Frostburg Mem. ers College, Frostburg of making a two-day survey trip years, and had been a member orial Park. KEYSER-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph of the Allegheny Plateau and the of the Northern High faculty SULLIVAN SERVICES O. Martin will celebrate the 25th Appalachian ridge and valley since the school opened about FROSTBURG - A requiem organ attachment for plane. Will anniversary of their wedding, areas. The group arrived in a four years ago. with open house on Sunday, caravan of cars.

Alfred Taylor, instructor at the ber of the Maryland Chapter of and Conservation Committee, ac-local police at the two clubs.

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> Following dinner last evening, been educational advisor for the Shriver and Edward Downton. ton, with the late Rev. L. P. Ted-chian ridge and valley area and ren and Garrett Lodge 113, Decatur Street, died early yester-

> Coffee, then pastor of Grace make a trip through Ocean Mine Lena (Speicher) Callis; a daughter of the late Methodist Church, Keyser, offi- No. 1, under the direction of ter, Vera J. Callis, at home; Charles and Clarinda (Wood-Thomas Powell, inspector at three brothers, Gordon Callis, ward) Johnson. They have five children-Mrs. large for the State of Maryland Deer Park; Benjamin Callis, Ac-Survivors include a son, Harry Willouise Kraus and Miss Doris Bureau of Mines. This will be cident, and Mason Callis, Mt. A. Stevens, Sioux Falls, Iowa Martin, Washington, D. C., Miss followed by a visit to the strip Lake Park, and six sisters, Mrs. three brothers, Vern and Will mining operations at Vale Sum- Edna Brant, McHenry; Mrs. Olive Johnson, Rapid City, S. D., and mit. The group will then visit Herring, Accident; Mrs. Emma Dan's Rock and the Pinto caves. Hetz. Oakland: Mrs. Lester They will return to the college for Green, Swanton; Mrs. Mary

In the afternoon, a survey trip Mrs. Harriett Casteel, Keyser. of the plateau, which will include The body will remain at the Lashbaugh, Linda Jean Shockey, showing of color movies and small part of workers Allow a Newman Funeral Home, Grants Lashbaugh, Linda Jean Shockey, showing of color movies and small part of western Allegany ville, until noon Sunday when it Karen Nicols, Carol McKenzie, slides taken on a South American County will be made. The group will be taken to Bear Creek Casselman valley, the stream ter- will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. James McFarland, of Hern- for the annual Halloween Fun lene Gowans, Nancy Ann James, the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Falls and Muddy Creek Falls, the hoof, 85, formerly of Bedford Virgin forests along the Youghio- Road, who died Thursday at Alle gheny River and the features of gany County Infirmary, will be the plateau in the Oakland and conducted tomorrow at 3:30 p. m Kitzmiller areas returning by at the Stein Funeral Home. Rev PIEDMONT-A "Preferential" way of George's Creek Valley. On Sunday morning they will Luke's Lutheran Church, will of Run by Will's Creek and the fu- Luke's Cemeter ture capture of Braddock Run by Warrior Run. The group will ex- Five room house for rent i

amine the dome structure of Midland. Apply Gerald Davis Will's Mountain and water gap Midland, Md and will leave the Cumberland Adv .- N-T-Oct. 19-21-22 area via Williams Road and visit

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To Hold Ladies Night who died Thursday at the home yesterday at Memorial Hospital daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred cil 685, Knights of Columbus, will

Rev. Carlton M. the daughter of the late George Bruce High School and was a are invited to attend the program

Pallbearers will be Frank Nelson Willison; a daughter, Mrs. are five brothers. Alfred Harris Iowa; nine grandchildren and 17

Stephen R. Willison, at home; two Parris Island, S. C., and Leroy, Sioux Falls, where services and

m. by Rev. Hugh Maynard, pas- A native of Grafton, W. Va

tor of Christ Church. Interiment he was a son of the late Willis

daughter, Diane Catlett, all of lotte. Burial will be in Fort Mills

Moser, Coral Gables, Fla.; Mrs. sick, 74-year-old retired Evange- Auxiliary 117, of the Brotherhood dependence Street, died yester-

his work because of failing health, bock, pastor of Trinity Methodist and was a veteran of World War

Thomas A. Jr., at home; two W. Va. For a number of years Thursday at her home, 170 Maple at nome, and Larry B. Oates,

daughter of the late George and eral Home where services will be ty (W. Va.) Ministerial Associa- Born in Frostburg, she was a Elizabeth (Sorg) Miller. Mrs. conducted Monday at 2 p. m. by Workman was a member of Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pas-Marvin G. Callis, 50, vocational Salem United Church of Christ, tor of First Presbyterian Church. agriculture instructor at Northern the Degree of Pocahontas and Burial will be in Rose Hill Ceme-Garrett County High School, Ac- Wildey Rebekah Lodge of Mt. tery.

The body is at the residence. Billfold - Hand-tooled brown where services will be conducted leather. Initials C. I. F. Wednes-FROSTBURG - A group of condition for some time but had Sunday at 3 p. m. by Rev. day about 7 p. m. between Ford's George L. Wehler, pastor of and Hill's Newsstand. Finder Salem Church, assisted by Rev. keep money and mail Billfold, Wesley Harris, pastor of Welsh important cards and papers to

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mass for John J. Sullivan, 79, of demonstrate. Phone Frostburg Mr. Callis was a former pres- 28 East College Avenue, who died 601-J.

David G. Martin of Antioch, and He will be assisted by Dean Ivan advisor of the Cove FFA Chapter way, Eurica Perretti, Leslie Kreiat Northern High. He had also der, Philip Jenkins, Bernard

Knights of Pythias of Oakland, day morning at her home. This morning, the group will Surviving are his widow, Mrs. She was born in Independence

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beginning with the Sunday 11 Mechanic Street.

speaker will be Rev. Mrs. Murial ist and chorister. Special vocal Bulett, pastor of the Charles and instrumental musfc will be Town, W. Va., A.M.E. Church, presented on the piano, accordian, She is the daughter of a former electric guitar and electric ukepastor of the local church, the lele

p.m. Sunday and a youth hour the selections used by the team.

of McKendre Methodist Church; Saturday nights.

Wednesday, Rev. William R. Caes, Summit Mills, Pa. Emmanuel Methodist Church, a missionary in North Africa.

Friday will be community night Friday will be community night and the speaker will be Earle C. Bids Sought Bracey, principal of Carver

service the speaker will be Rev. elder of the Hagerstown District.
Rev. Mr. Walden said Rev. Mr.

At Allegany

Freeman is taking the place of the Rev. Frank Mason Reid,

Sunday, October 27, at 7 p.m. The annex will house a new est member of the church from schools, said yesterday, the standpoint of affiliation, Mrs. | Preliminary plans have been Sunday school teacher and is Spring serving as secretary of the board They have been approved by

trick and Decatur streets, was who will bid on the project, Web-

Fire Changes **Are Proposed**

Fire Department revealed yester- cubic yards of dirt. day that corrections are advised This extended the field 150 the third floor of the structure. the addition, Webster said.

material belonging to the office trance to the school. stored in the office and in the hallway, be placed in metal cab-

to a condition in the farm agent's Cards Overseas Soon office where flammable materials

uations be corrected as soon as Forces? possible, and James Stevenson, Postmaster Thomas F.

ing in the Court House were ex- ceived prior to Chrismas.

Three Wills Admitted To Probate Here

Three wills were admitted to Board Gets Complaint probate in Allegany County Or- On Road Condition prans Court yesterday

Catherine B. Mayo, who died County Commissioners yester-

October 11, named Earl E. Man-day ges as the executor of her will. A hole in the street in front Included in the bequests was a of the properties of John Lancash donation to Centenary Meth- caster and John Murphy made it

son, William Henry Vernall, as a heart attack

The Arctic tern flies 11.000 miles between its northern and School Distributes southern homes. This is believed to be the longest migration of any Black Knight Pins



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ALBERT BARTHOLOMEN ALLENTOWN, PENN.

Evangelistic Team To Lead Rally

The Hal Webb evangelistic team will participate in the program Metropolitan A.M.E. Church of the Tri-State Youth for Christ will observe the 120th anniver- today at 7:45 p. m. in the sary of its founding for one week Salvation Army Citadel, 115 North

a.m. service, according to Rev. Members of the team are Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor: Mr. Webb, Rev. Theron Babcock At the initial service, the guest and Frank Crispen, teen-age solo-

Rev. Mr. Babcock arranges all There will be a service at 3 the music and composes some of

In September, 1953, the team conducted an evangelistic cru-Each night during the week sade in Hyndman and are now there will be guest preachers, conducting a two-week campaign Rev. Mr. Walden said, for pro- in Calvary Baptist Church, grams beginning at 8 p.m. Cresaptown. In order to cooperate Monday the speaker will be with Youth for Christ, no meet-Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor ings will be conducted there on

Tuesday, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, A new feature of the rallies, pastor of the First Congregation- beginning tonight, will be "YFC al Church of Christ, Frostburg; Club Time," led by Rev. Clyde

Berry, pastor of First Baptist Church, Piedmont; Thursday, Rev. Kenneth Grove, pastor of

Next Sunday at the 11 a.m. For New Gym

The Allegany County Board of Washington, Bishop of the Second Education expects to advertise Episcopal Conference of the for bids for its newest building project, an addition to Allegany High School, in December,

will be a mortgage burning cere-gymnasium and facilities for the mony. A brief history of the music and arts department, Ralph church will be given by the old-R. Webster, superintendent of

Octavia Fisher, who has been ac-completed by the architect, Jotive for 51 years. She was a hannes and Murry, of Silver

the consulting architect of the The church had its beginning State Department of Education in 1837 in a modest, small brick and the architect is well on his and stone edifice at the corner way with the working drawings. of Frederick and Linden streets. These are expected to be fin-The present brick church lo- ished by the first of December cated at the intersection of Fred- and ready for the contractors

> The Board of Education hopes that the contract can be let in December and work start by the first of the year, he said.

The structure will be built on field that is adjacent to the north wing of the school.

At the north end of the field. The semi-annual report of the the Cumberland Contracting inspection of the Allegany County Company was the low bidder on Court House by the Cumberland a contract to excavate 30,000

for the office of the district fores- feet, but nearly all of the additer and the county farm agent on tional space will be used up by Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker The present gymnasium, which

recommended the district forester has the smallest floor area in change from wood to steel filing the county, will be remodeled to cabinets, replace all waste paper house Allegany's library. The baskets with metal ones, and that new quarters will have an en-

Mail Your Christmas

were stored in the closet under Planning to send a Christmas the stairway leading to the tower. card to someone who is now serv-He recommended that these sit- ing overseas with the Armed

county clerk, was instructed to Sr. said yesterday that greeting contact the persons in charge. cards should be mailed from No-Otherwise, Chief Parker said, vember 1 through November 20 conditions and general housekeep- in order that they will be re-

If you plan to send cards air mail, December 1 to December 10 are the designated dates for mail-

John William Fleegle, who died A road condition on McHenry October 7, left all his property to Street in LaVale that hampered his great-niece. Dorothy Amanda the movement of an ambulance to Daychak, this city. She was also a home there Thursday was renamed executor of the estate. ported to the Board of Allegany

difficult to get to the Lancaster Mrs. Emma Vernall named her home Thursday when he suffered

The matter was referred to the County Roads Department.

LONACONING - New Black Knight pin pennants are being distributed at Valley High School by the seventh and eighth grade chorus, under the supervision of Mrs. Doris B. Mitchell.

Home room representatives are Rita Duckworth, Darlene Beeman, Ruth Lewis, Marlene Winebrenner, Judy Miller, June Timney, Elizabeth Hausrath and Doris Deniker, who will be in charge of the pins campaign. Kay Trost, Rusty Dicken and Carolyn Stephen are in charge of distribution.

A hellbender is a large, ugly salamander that lives in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and southward. It is also known as a water dog .

The only President who has had a child born in the White House was President Grover SEND YOUR PAFFY NOTION TO NOAH - Cleveland, whose second child was born there in 1893.

Night Court House Janitor Resigns

shift in the Allegany County Court gany County Commissioners, said new list.

The commissioners said the the job.

Until they can act, Alvin V. Schneider, Court House custodian, board. was given the authority to place The board yesterday received a janitor in a temporary capac- a letter from the State Tax

To Speak At Church

Speaker at the Layman's Day Act of 1957. service at McKendree Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. will be Gorman E. Getty, attorney to commission noted, "We are rethe Board of Allegany County questing the county commission-Commissioners.

The manufacture and sale of of this letter." three million pairs eac hyear. list, assuming that the nominal not enough for the gravy.

Lemmert To Apply For County Tax Post

The position of assistant super-tions are deemed appropriate for 1957 General Assembly, the posi-The Board of Allegany County visor of assessments for Allegany appointment to the position. tion was created. No salary was Commissioners yesterday accept- County was thrown open yester- Otherwise, the commission specified, but the county will pay ed the resignation of Harley A. day, and William H. Lemmert, stated, the commission may exer 40 per cent and the State of Dicken as janitor on the night president of the Board of Alle-cise its prerogative to ask for a Maryland, 60 per cent.

he was definitely interested in The communication was signed terested. Others are W. Edward

by Albert S. Ward, executive Eichner, an assessor for 14 years, position will be filled by the Civil Lemmert, a county commission- secretary. and Francis J. Plummer and Service Commission of Allegany er for 11 years, said he is sub- Under the law passed in the David Kirk, all members of the

mitting his application to the



ers to submit a list of five nominees within 20 days from the date

Réview as comparable experience, plus his service as city councilman and Mayor of Frost-

Lemmert is not the only one in-

The bill specified that the as-

sistant supervisor of assessments

have five years of service as an

assessor, or have comparable

Lemmert regards his 11 years

as a county commissioner serv-

ing on the board of Assessment

assessing department staff.

experience.

Add extra salt and pepper when In compliance with the tax you make gravy from meat or missioners decided to delay acwooden shoes in the United The tax unit stated that it will poultry drippings. The seasoning tion on the list of nominees until States range from a million to make the appointment from this used on the meat is likely to be Tuesday when it will be compiled and sent to Baltimore.



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What's At Stake In Arms Debate

Anyone who expects practical results in arms reduction from the disarmament debate now under way in the United Nations General Assembly is an incurable optimist. Russia doesn't want arms reduction.

Her successes in penetrating the Middle East and outstripping the United States in the missile field have gone to her head. The only effect the present debate will have is on world

That effect should not be belittled. In any future war a great deal of guerilla fighting may be expected, and the success or failure of guerilla warfare depends largely on the extent to which the civilian population supports the guerillas. Russia obviously feels she can win World War III if it comes by first convincing most of the peoples of the world that the Western allies have been warmongers and aggressors.

But the value of this debate is not limited to winning a war which, at best, would be a disaster of inconceivable magnitude even to the victors. It might help prevent such a war. There is some reason to believe that the Kremlin will not start one until it is convinced it has created a worldwide belief in the purity of Soviet

If that is so, then the current debate is not "mere talk" or meaningless shadow-boxing. The future of mankind may be at stake.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Republicans Again

Every state has its problems and its peculiarities. The State of New York is required by its constitution to ask its voters every 20 years whether they wish to hold a constitutional convention. If the voters so decide, there is an expensive jamboree in the course of which a host of politicians get \$7,500 each for a short period of back-scratching plus expenses, some of which is untaxed, and all of which is grist to the mill for those who cannot earn their money in any better

Already Nelson Rockefeller, who is busying himself with New York affairs, conducted public hearings dealing with this subject, hearings which produced 633 pages of statements.

Little of this material would indicate that a new constitution needs to replace the old one which while not a noble document is not likely to be worse than will be produced by another convention. After all, the Constitution of the United States has lasted 170 years and the original seems to stand up, although the Supreme Court goes out of its way to change it legislatively.

Just to show how queer these things can be, in 1858, the Legislature of New York State submitted to the voters the question of abolishing the executive and legislative departments of government and vesting such powers in the president, vice president and directors of the New York Central Railroad Company. Now here is the astounding fact: the question was defeated by the narrow margin of 6,360 votes, which just goes to show that voters sometimes will vote for

Actually, there is no real need for such a convention in the near future and surely a constitution ought to last for more than 20 years. One reason that some want this convention, apart from the \$7,500 plus it will bring each delegate, is to pass a reapportionment, which is not particularly necessary because there has been no enormous shift in population. Admittedly, the Democrats would benefit by gerrymandering, but they have been winning elections anyhow.

Also, there is a desire on the part of some of those who are influential in New York City affairs to extend the size of the city, taking in more territory. Unfortunately. New York City is so large now that it can hardly be managed. It is inadequately policed as its police commissioner, Stephen P. Kennedy, has often stated; its streets are filthy; it is loaded down with welfare activities beyond its capacity to handle them.

What advantage it will be for those who escaped from New York to be returned captive to the city by constitutional provisions, it is hard to know, but for a politician anything is worth a try. Thus far there has been no movement in Nassau or Westchester Counties to attach all or any part of them to New York City.

Of course, the present state constitution is too long. It has grown from 6,600 words in 1777 to about 50,000 words today. Obviously, there is no telling how much longer and how much more confused it will become after another convention at which all the do-gooders will have to make speeches and all who seek publicity will come up with unbelievable novelties in the hope of attracting attention to themselves.

Most New Yorkers are too busy with their own affairs to fuss about such matters and they generally let the politicians or the virtuous reformers have their way. Nevertheless, this is an expensive enterprise, costing about \$4,000,000 and it surely can be postponed, if there is any reason for it at all, until expenses and taxes have come down. It does not take much trying to figure how to spend more public money.

All sorts of crackpot ideas come up at such a time. For instance Miss Alice Sachs, of the Americans for Democratic Action, believes that this is a good time to remove "the limits on real estate taxation and funded debt." In a word, the sky is the limit and after everybody is broke, we shall probably move to Connecticut or California or somewhere.

I suppose every state has problems like these but the queer thing about New York is that we are so involved in what happens in Syria and Pakistan and such places, that we hardly pay the slightest attention to what goes on right here at home.

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Beginning To Feel The Chill



Elizabeth A Reminder Of Freedoms We Inherited From The English

By Drew Pearson

exist . . . So the Queen was

WASHINGTON - Queen Elizabeth II looked as lovely as the fall foliage as she visited the state named for her ancestor, the first Queen Elizabeth . . . A lot of things have changed in those 400 years since Sir Walter Raleigh gave his new found colony the name, Virginia, for the Virgin Queen. Even the word "Raleigh" has new connotations, and according to Madison Avenue, is now chiefly identified with cigarets...Probably Elizabeth II isn't aware of this. But she is aware, keenly aware, of other things. You get the feeling that this young woman, visiting the land named for the first Queen Elizabeth 400 years later, has a sense of the change, and that she is riding with history. Her ancestors made history, sometimes bad history. But she is riding with history-unable in these days of hemmed-in monarchy to change it, but nevertheless curious, eager, worried about it-worried about the change that has come over her own empire, curious about the friendly democracy she is visiting today . . . Despite her tweediness and love of horseracing, the Queen is a serious person. One private remark indicates her serious curiosity. She wanted to know why there was anti-Semitism in the United States. In her country where such Jews as Disraeli served as Prime Minister; Emanuel Shinwell, Defense Minister: Hore-Belisha, Secretary of War; and the Marguess of Reading. Vicerov of

curious The Bill of Rights-Yes, on the surface things have changed since Sir Walter Raleigh named Virginia for Elizabeth I. But one thing hasn't changed-the fundamentals of government we inherited from the country over which Elizabeth II rules today. It was near Orange, Virginia, that James Madison, a Virginian of English ancestry, sat under a tree with John Leland, also of English ancestry, to work out the first amendments to our Constitution-the Bill of Rights. Those rights had come from centuries of human struggle by the British people. They had won the principle of habeas corpus, the right of privacy, prohibition against bills of attainder, and the muchcriticized Fifth Amendment, the right of a citizen not to testify against himself . . . These freedoms were not won easily. The thirteen struggling colonies perfected some of them, wrote them into their constitution. But basically they were inherited from other Englishmen who had fought and died through the centuries to win them-beginning in 1215 with the Magna Carta . Incidentally, it was the military expenditures of King Richard the Lion-Hearted in his crusade to the Holy Land that caused a rebellion against high taxes and helped hammer the Magna Carta into

lances, swords, and armor plate. Blood of Martyrs-Some of England's greatest battles for man's freedom took place just as our ancestors were settling on this continent. And most of them took place against the royal ancestors of the young Queen who is now the guardian and protector of those hard-fought rights . . . The right of privacy, the ban on unlawful search, Lord Chatham's dictum that "the poorest man may in his cottage bid defiance of the crown" was written with the blood of Algernon Sidney, second son of the Earl of Leicester, who had left in his trunk an old manuscript reflecting on the

advantages of a republican form

shape. Even in those days, gov-

of government. The king, he said, has three superiors: "God, the law, and the power of the people India, such prejudice doesn't vested in Parliament." For this he was executed. But resentment against his execution brought about the English guarantee against illegal search and seizure

. . Then there was our right of petition, the right to address Congress, the right to lobby. We inherited it from the trials and tribulations of Lord George Gordon, who was arrested for high treason when he led a crowd of Protestants in petitioning the House of Commons. At his trial, it was charged that "tumultuous petition is treason." He was acquited, and that acquittal established the right of assembly and petition . . . There was also Dr. Tutchin, convicted of seditious libel under Queen Anne for criticizing mismanagement of the Royal Navy. "To possess the people of an ill opinion of the government is a crime." it was charged. "No government can be safe if it is criticized." storm of protest erupted, and from it the right to criticize government was evolved. Imagine what we would be like without that right today.

Freedom of the Press-Freedom of the press was hammered out in the English courts just before the American colonies started their push toward freedom. The battle was contagious. It percolated across the Atalntic

John Wilkes, publisher of the North Britain, claimed the right to criticize ministers of government by name. "The use of ernments had to worry about debt names is essential to the developceilings, military budgets, not ment of sound political literafor Sputniks or ICBMs, but for ture." he wrote ... Wilkes was charged with libel, convicted, given six years, appealed, fought his case so long and so successfully that Lord Bute resigned as Prime Minister. This was in 1769. That battle for a free press in England made a profound impression in America.

The young queen who visits us also has felt the stings and jibes of a free press. But times have changed. She is just as much a defender of the right to criticize even when turned against her, as she is a symbol of the freedoms for which our ancestors fought and of which we are the fortunate beneficiaries.

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Republican Party Is Damaged Beyond Repair

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - A political earthquake has struck America. Its repercussions will be felt in the 1958 Congressional elections and in the 1960 Presidential election. For the United States has gone the way of so many democracies. Instead of two major parties, it now has four political blocs and the beginning of some splinter parties.

Out of the wreckage, a Democratic Presidential nominee possibly even Adlai Stevensonhas the best chance to put humpty-dumpty together again and win an electoral majority.

For Stevenson, 57 years old, is the most experienced, the best informed-and the most widely known of the Democrats. If he could disentangle himself from who have misled him, and revert to the "moderation" doctrine with which his training as a corporation lawyer has imbued him, he might yet come out on top. The same reasons that caused the Democrats to nominate Bryan for a third time are present today - Stevenson is the best vote-getter the Democrats ever had. He polled more total votes than FDR and did it even against a popular personality-General Eisenhower.

The chances of the Republicans to win any election perhaps for many years to come-if indeed the party itself survives-have been gravely impaired in the last several months by mistakes that are tragic because they could so easily have been avoid-

The Republican Party is split badly. It lost materially when it failed to satisfy the economyminded in the party, when it succumbed to those anti-conservative influences known as "Modern Republicans," and when it sent federal troops into Arkansas. There is a big enough defection now to cause a substantial percentage of Republican voters to stay away from the polls altogether, as happened in

The Pancreas is located deep

The duct leading from the pan-

creas joins a common tube

through which both bile and pan-

Wisconsin recently. A big loss to the Republicans -or rather, a big addition to the stay-at-home vote-has resulted from the Little Rock affair. The Republican high command here concedes that the Republican Party in the South has been considerably damaged. Judging, moreover, by the mail received by this correspondent from many Northern states, tthe Arkansas episode has left voters in the North almost evenly divided as to the wisdom of the move. "Hair - trigger government" is what the hasty and impulsive

action of the Administration is being called. Even if the defection of Republican voters is only ten per cent now, the number is sizable. It doesn't have to be very big to forfeit the election to the Democrats. As for the Democratic Party,

it also is divided, but the divi-

sion is by no means irreparable,

At the moment the Northern "lib-

a second look at what has happened. The use of bayonets to enforce a court injunction is a dangerous thing for a major party to establish as a precedent nowadays, because logically it will rise to plague the federal government and the unions in strikes whenever serious disorders occur. The South may find it unnecessary to organize a "States Rights Party" as such. The independence of the South will be asserted by the taking over of

dent for what he did at Little

Rock, with the chant that "there

wasn't anything else to do." But

they will be singing a different

tune when the influential labor-

union leaders inside the Demo-

cratic Party really begin to take

the state organizations of the Democratic Party. The Administration's action in Arkansas has solidified the ranks of the South -even the "moderates" there have been stunned by what has erals" are applauding the Presi- happened. Thus the voter may

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

It was Voltaire who bumped off plead youth in extenuation of a boy in Candide because the younker would have turned out to be a wicked adult.

Twenty years later that kid would have massacreed his parents, set fire to an orphan asylum and soaped the steps on the old

Voltaire looked further ahead than a giraffe on a hill. But you cannot step around knocking off juveniles al fresco.

After reading the FBI synopsis of juvenile delinquency for 1957

it listens like a good plot. All the street gangsters cannot

autumn styles. And it would scare you out of a redwood's

some of those things.

But Mr. Hoover pen-points the fact that adults are responsible in many cases. They have invaded the schoolyard with reefers. dope, obscene literature and ero-

their corrugated capers. You've

got to be young and strong to do

We got Edgar Hoover's early

The G-man says those birds are the ones to hog-tie and brand. We go along with that statement like rosin on a bow.

Mild inflammation does not

present a serious problem but

when the pancreas becomes en-

gorged and congested, the fer-

ments escape into the framework

of the pancreas and digest away

the cellular structures. Now and

then the caustic juices escape in-

to the abdominal cavity and pro-

duce excruciating pain and

Certain laboratory tests help

the physician make the diagno-

sis. Usually the victim of acute

pancreatitis is sick enough to be

hospitalized. Following recovery.

a nourishing diet, high in pro-

teins, is recommended. Alcoholic

drinks are forbidden because

they irritate the intestine and en-

courage recurrences. Many phy-

sicians also suggest removal of

the gal! bladder to eliminate bac-

Chronic pancreatitis ensues

when inflammation fails to sub-

side or recurs at intervals. Ab-

dominal distress is less severe

but more persistent. The suffer-

teria from this source.

be confronted now with the Texas Democratic Party, the Alabama Democratic Party or the South Carolina Democratic Party, each of which can put Presidential nominees of their own on the ballot. The National Democratic Party will be treated as a separate entity and will have to make its peace with the state groups if it wants their electoral

If the Democrats can sweep the North in 1960, they will not need any Southern electoral votes. But if the Republicans are still strong enough to win a few states, the casting of 100 or more electoral votes from the South for independent candidates could mean that neither of the major party nominees would get a majority. This would throw the election into the House of Representatives, where the Southern Democrats would be in a position to demand agreement on a "moderation" policy, instead of "enforced integration," as the price of their support for a Democratic Presidential nominee. When an election goes to the House, each state is equal, with only one vote to cast.

Is the Republican situation irreparable? Unfortunately, it looks that way today. Vice President Nixon is identified with the Eisenhower faction in the party, and his influence is weakened. Senator Knowland has his eyes on 1964, when presumably a Republican will be trying to defeat a Democratic President's bid for re-election. There are no other national Republican leaders of power or prestige in the running

There was a chance once to bind together the conservatives and middle - of - the - road Democrats and Republicans in a single alignment of political power, but Little Rock and now the hysteria over more spending to compete with the Soviets has just about finished off any chance for the Republican Party to get up off the floor of the ring as the count nears ten.

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The Bull

By Brother Barnabas

A word to the wise is not sufficient if it doesn't make sense. It may also be said that no mind is thoroughly well organized that is devoid of a sense of humor.

Mrs. Malaprop is noted for her blunders in the use of words. Others like her are found in society, in church and many other walks of life, inciting our risibles with their malapropisms, or bulls as they are often called.

The most familiar is the Irish bull: "Every time he opens his mouth he gets his foot in it." A man said in all seriousness that it was hereditary in his family not to have children.

A papal bull excommunicating the bulls on the stock market is unheard of, but if it ever happened it would still be a bull.

Out in the pasture Bossy brought forth a little wobbly calf. One day she lost him, and on peering over the precipice she found that he had fallen to the bottom. Her only comment was "A little bull can go a long

A certain preacher could dive deeper, stay under longer and come up dryer than anybody since Jonah. One day in the midst of his harangue an impatient listener walked out. The head usher asked why he was leaving. "To get a shave," said he. "You should have shaved before you came," reproved the usher. "I did, but now I need another.

It was in the midst of a convention of "drys" and a barnstormer was saying if he had his way he would gather up all the wine, beer, ale, whisky in the country and dump it in the river. With that the choir leader announced the closing hymn: "Shall We Gather at The River.

In the same campaign, a boon-F. D. writes: Will penicillin doggler, addressing a body of clerics, said he understood there were 128 snorts of whisky in a gallon. "Am I right?" he appealed, and 150 preachers, rabbis and priests nodded in the affirmative. A weaver watched in wide-eved

> wonder a silkworm spinning its cocoon in a white mulberry tree. "Where do you get that stuff?" asked the admiring weaver. "Do you want to make something out of it?" inquired the silkworm eagerly. Then the inquirer and ways, for each thought the other had insulted him.

The moral of this fable is that we are living in the age of gobbledygook when everything can

mean anything.

Distinctions are made without differences. A man makes the clothes that gentlemen wear. I saw a lady hanging out the clothes. "She was no lady, she

was a woman." If a man is not proud of his calling he has no business being in it. "A man who sweeps a room as by Thy laws, makes that

and the action fine. Love is often misinterpreted. A lecturer was giving an address on "Teaching by Love." A hulking schoolboy sat in the front row noisily chewing an apple. The lecturer walked over to him and asked if he would mind putting

the apple away. The boy continued eating, if anything more noisily. "Put that apple away!" Still the boy chewed. The lecturer got hold of him by the scruff of the neck, yanked him out of the desk, picked him up by the collar and the seat of the trousers, carried him across

the room to the door, and slung him out into the corridor. "Now, gentlemen," he said, closing the door, "we will resume our lesson on Teaching by Love.' A preacher was always being annoyed by a man who used to sit under the pulpit and who

would get up and walk out just before the sermon. At last the preacher's patience was exhausted, and one day, as the man was preparing to repeat the ritual, the preacher leaned over and grabbed him by the collar. "Just a moment, brother, we haven't taken up the collection yet. Apparently pious folks are

found in church whose thoughts are afar off. John Bellows was a Quaker lexicographer. He never danced, went to the theater, drank wine, ate meat, or smoked.

What did he get out of life anyhow? Plenty. He was a printer. and went into business for himself. He noted that the minister in the church often used words that were not in the vocabularies of the average listener.

So he published a pocket-sized dictionary containing 340,000 words in the French language, since there was a greater demand

People could then go to church and peruse the dictionary as the silkworm went their separate though they were following the

ritual. That sham in one form or another is still practiced in many

churches, thinks BROTHER BARNABAS

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A Florida woman says she's re- See where some judge has adceiving radio broadcasts from vocated the use of a spanking Mars and Venus. Hey, lady, machine. That, insists Junior, is which one has the best pro- carrying the mechanical age too

Mechanics Of Inflammations Of The Pancreas

(Distributed by INS)

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen in the upper abdomen, behind the stomach. Some of its cells manufacture insulin: others se-

gall bladder and intestinal infec- sea and vomiting add to the tions a direct route to the pan- misery. crete powerful enzymes that aid in the digestion of fats and

When the gland is involved, the victim develops severe upcreatic juices drain into the in- creas is exquisitely tender to the testine. This passageway is the touch and the abdominal muscles vulnerable area, because it offers become as hard as a board. Nau-

per abdominal pain radiating to the back. The region of the pan-

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A bus was bumping along a southern road. In one seat a wispy old man sat, holding a bunch of beautiful fall flowers. Across the aisle was a young girl whose eyes came back again and again to the flowers. The time came for him to get off. Impulsively he thrust the flowers into the girl's lap. "I can see you love them," he explained. "and I think my wife would like you to have them. I'll tell her I gave

them to you. The girl gratefully accepted the flowers, then watched the old man get off the bus and walk slowly through the gate of a village cemetery.

Urging the need for greater cooperation between competitors in the book business, a publisher

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told a convention about the little boy alone in a yard who was asked by a neighbor, "Where's your twin brother?'

'He's inside," said the boy, finished first."

UP OR DOWN 'playing a duet on the piano. I

vokes nausea and vomiting. A bland diet is best and there must be complete abstinence from alcohol. Pancreatic extracts should be given to replace the natural secretions that are lack-

T. R. writes: Does a manic-

pressed - never even tempered? Manic depressives fluctuate be-

tween the two extremes but there

may be long periods in which

they are neither excited nor de-

person who is either elated or de-

PINTA AND PENICILLIN

cure sores on the legs due to

REPLY

Yes. These lesions are produced by spirochetes that are closely akin to those causing syphilis. Pinta is endemic in Central and South America and the manifestations are limited largely to the skin.

what the doctor calls diaper

rash. He instructed me in how

to launder the diapers but the

eruption continues. Have you-

DIAPER RASH Mrs. D. writes: My baby has

any suggestions?

er eats poorly because food pro-The modern products for this condition contain silicone, which forms an invisible film on the skin to repel moisture and pro-

tect it from irritation.

pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped enlevope is enclosed Felephone inquiries not accepted Dr. Van Dellen will not make

LaSalle To Play St. Francis Gridders Here Tonight

And Locals In 8th Battle

Potomac State Cats Host Davis-Elkins In Homecoming Tilt

A Pennsylvania school will provide the opposition for LaSalle High School's football team for the third time this season when St. Francis Prep of Spring Grove, Pa., comes here tonight to engage Coach Norman Geatz's Ex-

plorers at 8 o'clock at Fort Hill stone State teams to date, losing to Delone High of McSherrystown, 26-0, and defeating Berlin-Brothersvalley to the tune of 27-0. In its two other outings LaSalle

lost to Fort Hill. 13-6, and went

down before Keyser, 20-7. St. Francis and LaSalle will be meeting for the eighth time with lead in games won. The boys from York County have taken the last two games of the series, winning last year by 48-21 and in 1955 by the score of 13-12. A ma-

jor of the games between these schools have been free-scoring afthe only one this weekend in Cumberland, will be "Bobby" Cavanaugh, John Shelton, Rob-

ert Pence and Jake Michaels. Next Friday night LaSalle and

Allegany will tangle at the sta-D&E At Potomac Potomac State College will play its homecoming game today with

The Catamounts, badly crippled, will be engaging in their fifth West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference game when they tackle the Senators of Coach

man Field, Keyser, at 1 p. m.,

gridders opened the season with a 6-6 tie with Glenville, lost to FROSTBURG, Oct. 18 - Beall West Virginia Tech. 39-14. beat High School's Mountaineers snap-Salem, 27-6, and were edged by ped the two-year 11-game win-

Rams Seek Fourth Coach Jesse Riggleman's Shep- ing a 14-6 decision over the herd Rams will host National Huskies here tonight vania today at Shepherdstown, W. touchdown in the opening peri Va. Shepherd will be angling for and rallied for a pair of its fourth win of the campaign pointers in the second half to

Mantle Opens \$500,000 Motel At Joplin, Mo.

Mickey Mantle was a smiling host Spear in the end zone for Northtoday to about a thousand persons ern's touchdown. Robeson's who attended the formal opening plunge for the point was stopped. of his half a million dollar motel Beall drove to Northern's 18 in Allegany at Martinsburg (post-

teammates surrounded him as he Mountaineers. accepted a charter from William Long Runs Feature B. Walton of Memphis, vice presi- Coach Jerry Calhoun's team High Point 28, South Hagersdent of the Holiday Inns of Ameritook the lead in the third quar-

were Whitey Ford, Hank Bauer, score. Fabbri plunged the point Jerry Lumpe and Darrell Johnson. Others included Tom Greenwade.

Commerce, Okla.

Bobcats, Salisbury **Contest Postponed**

rector at Frostburg State Teach- ern's best bets. Lineups: ers College, last night announced Pos that the soccer game scheduled L today between the Frostburg Lo Teachers and Salisbury State Rd Teachers at Towson, Md., has B been postponed until November RF 11, due to most of the members Li of the Bobcat eleven being ill with the influenza.

New dates for two other post- BEALL NORTHERN poned games have been arrang-

can U. at Washington, D.C., November 12, while the game with Lock Haven Teachers at Lock Haven, Pa., has been reset for

Catholic Youth

sulted in postponement of the Catholic Youth Football League game scheduled Sunday at Marydale between SS. Peter and Paul and St. Mary's

S.. Peter and Paul school

The game will be played la-

ter in the season.



Northern's Win Streak Stopped By Beall, 14-6

Maplehurst Golf

Here On Oct. 27

Team To Play CCC

Men's golf teams of the

Maplehurst Country Club.

will clash in the final game of

the season series. Sunday,

October 27, over the local

course, it was announced last

night by Carroll Boggs, CCC

The CCC linksmen won the

It will be the ninth match

series opener at Frostburg.

of the season for Cumberland.

winner of seven out of eight

contests to date.

Football

Results

Springs 6

(rescheduled Monday

Frederick 18, Wheaton 6

Boxer Ruled Out

connection with a "phony boxer"

Wis., boxer off the card.

Due To Scandal

(postponed) (rescheduled for

Long Runs Fabbri, Zumpano, Plummer Highlight Battle

GAME STATISTICS Northern

Davis and Elkins College at Stay- Beall First Downs Rushing
First Downs Passing
Total First Downs
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted By
Yards On Passes
Punts Avg. Yardage Punts

the Shepherd College Rams, 15-14, ning streak of Northern High School of Garrett county by scor-

In the first quarter, Beall drove to the Northern 22 but the drive Keyser 13, Moorefield 12 (PVC was stopped when Spear intercepted a pass. The Huskies Petersburg 19, Circleville 7 (PVC) Calhoun Wins marched to Beall's 35 on a series Harpers Ferry 12, Hancock 6 of sweep plays. Darwin Robe. Shepherdstown 12, Berkeley son's pass, intended for Spear, was muffed by Beall's George Ridgeley at Romney (postponed JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 18 / - Allen and the ball was snared by

the second period but there a poned) (rescheduled for Nov. Many of his New York Yankee clipping penalty stopped the

Mantle and his partner, Harold touchdown. During the drive Forest Park, Balto. 6, McDon-B. Youngman of Baxter Springs, Mike Fabbri ran 33 yards and Kan., obtained a franchise for the then Gene Zumpano took a hand-Among Yankee players on hand off and raced 45 yards for the

After Beall received Robeson's the scout who who signed Mantle; punt early in the final period, Allie Reynolds, former Yankee Zumpano ran to Northern's 42. Terry of the Kansas City Athletics, went over on a handoff. Fabbri felt again today. Mantle, president of the enter- kicked the point but it was nulli-

> The second half of the game incident in July. was played in the rain.

Thomas, Smith, Eagan, Jacobs also of Minneapolis, was suspend-

Beall (14)	Northern (6)
Smith	
McGowan	
Eagan	Frantz
Schultheis	Baker
Finn	Sisler
Jacobs	Strauss
Winfield	Ransom
Allen	
Zumpano	
Hyde	
Fabbri	Miller

ooned games have been arranged.

Touchdowns: Beall—Zumpano, Plummer, Northern—Spear, Substitutes: Beall—Hunter, Carter, Thomas, McKenzie, Folk, Plummer, Perkins, Arnold, Stevenson, Clark.

Trainer Suspended, All Horses Banned

Stewards of Sportsman's Park Jockey Club today suspended Game Called Off Trainer Philip Colucci and banned all horses trained or owned

> The stewards said their action was based on tests which indicated that Smoke Signal, which won a race Wednesday and paid \$31, had been given a drug in the

nature of amphetamine. Grooms William Mann and has been closed until next Lawrence Howell also were suspended. The stewards referred the case to the Illinois Racing Board for possible further action.

Pennsy Team sports HERO OF '57 - - By Alan Maver Vikings Top Indians, 19-7 For 5th Win

Reynolds, Evans, Frye Score TDs

First Downs Rushing
First Downs Passing
Total First Downs
Lost On Downs
Passes Tried
Passes Completed

out 106 yards and increased his total to 708 in seven games. Perolled to their fifth victory in seven outings by defeating the Circleville High Indians in a Po-

tomac Valley Conference game here by the score of 19-7. Today's win gave Coach William "Honey" Crites' team a 5-1

THE YANKS

record in the conference. The teams battled to a 7-7 draw in the opening period when Ronyard line, "Sonny" Taylor converted from placement, and the Indians equalized when Charley Teter dashed 48 yards off tackle for the td and Joe Bland kicked

Early in the second quarter with Petersburg on the Circleville 10, Redman fumbled and Charley Teter scooped up the pigskin and raced 90 yards for the score.

The touchdown however was The touchdown, however, was nullified by clipping and offside

yards to pay dirt, with Bruce Evans toting the ball the last two yards. Joe Bland blocked the try for point. Following a scoreless third period. Petersburg added another

touchdown with Joe Frye carry-

The loss was Circleville's second against as many wins in the

P.V.	C. Lineups:
Pos.	Petersburg (19) Circleville (7)
LE	A. Van Meter Worth
LT	Kile Bland
LG	G. Van Meter G. Bennett
C	Keplinger Dove
RG	G. Marshall W. Bennett
RT	Shobe R. Warner
	Harman L. Wimer
QB	B. Reynolds J. Harper
LH	R. Reynolds C. Teter
RH	D. Harper Casto
FB	J. Frye Hedrick
Scor	re by periods:
PETE	RSBURG 7 6 0 6-19
CIRC	LEVILLE 7 0 0 0-7
	chdowns: Petersburg - R. Rey-
nolds.	Evans, Frye. Circleville - C.
Teter.	
1 Thair	ate after touchdoune. Determine

Chases Castellani All Around Ring

10-Round Farce

Cresson at Bedford (postponed) ter by marching 93 yards for a Balto. City 19, Patterson Park 6 ranking 160-pounder from Atlantic Mountaineers ahead for keeps.

a 17-5 favorite, weighed 16012, to ki plunged a yard for the touch-

warned Rocky throughout the one- ran 19 for West Virginia's final pitcher; Warren Spahn of the Mil- Dick Plummer sprinted 39 yards waukee's miniature boxing scan- warned Nocky in oughout the one- ran 19 waukee Braves, and pitcher Ralph to the three and on the next play felt again today.

In between the last two Mount for the make a fight of it." The warnings and scores.

house for the next three days. He five yards for illegal procedure. Orville Pitts of Milwaukee in the house for the next three days. He five yards for illegal procedure. eight-round windup of a Tuesday 8-1-1. The Associated Press also Rutsch recovered on the one. Ed yesterday at Romney was post-the Orange Bowl. night show here, was taken off the scored it 9-1, giving Castellani Hino then sneaked across. ter for the extra point to conclude card because of his manager's only the third round.

The manager, Joe Daskiewicz, UCLA Has Problems

Kenneth Babcock, athletic di- Robeson and Spear were North- states after several fighters used for athletic misdeeds, isn't the kanik 3, Howley. names other than their own when only department with problems.

George Washington scoring — CVAL game between the Alle- Bill Poole, narrowly missing a they signed for a July 2 show. Take the school's ticket office. Touchdowns: Sommer (71, run); gany High Campers at Martins-

row but the name of the visitors Claypool 2. When Daskiewicz refused to sign does not appear on the pastea release of his manager's con-boards. State is identified only as tract with Schmolze, the commis- Beavers, its nickname.

the omission was an accident.

Then the Vikings marched 90 Colonials 34-14

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 P-Staing the ball from the two into the tistics of the West Virginia-George

washington game.	WVU	GW
First downs	23	6
Rushing yardage	321	111
Passing yardage	132	59
Passes	11-17	5-14
Passes intercepted	by 2	2
Punts	3-29.3 8	-36.1
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	72	71

5 Different Backs

Score For Winners

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 P-West High School. crashing backs on George WashAllen Goldstrom's eleven.

Game winning streak of Coach Scores, smashing over from the Robert Metz, Bill Bennett, Jesse

vided the West Virginia touchregistered their 23rd straight tri-

placekick after Peterson scored, back, suffered a knee injury, and NEW YORK, Oct. 18 19-Middle- and when Dick Claypool converted was taken to Berkeley Spring weight contender Rory Calhoun of on Sommer's sprint GW held a 7-6 Hospital. The lineups: White Plains, N.Y., chased run- lead. It vanished before the open- Pos. ning Rocky Castellani all over the ing period was out, however, as i Madison Square Garden ring to- West Virginia covered 76 yards in LG night to outclass the one-time high 14 plays for the tally that put the City in a 10-round farce. Calhoun, Quarterback Mickey Trimar- Rep

The 23-year old Calhoun, who is Glen Shamblin went three yards aiming for a title fight, did his in the second period for another BERKELEY SPGS

30-year old veteran declined to give battle except on rare occasions. Referee Harry Kessler sub quarterback Dick Longfellow warned Pocky throughout the one.

Referee Harry Kessler and when end Don Herman blocked To Play On Monday

games for the Mountaineers. Commission and several other UCLA football team, disciplined fellow (19, run), Conversions: Miday.

Soccer dolph-Macon 1

Shepherdstown Harpers Ferry Halts Berkeley Beats Hancock Winning Streak

DUKE UNIVERSITY'S Blue Devils, winner of their first four games, 19, the Blue Devils, coached by Bill Murray, have to face North

continue to nighlight southern football prowess with some real Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Navy, Clemson and North

Six-Game Streak Is Snapped, 12-6 GAME STATISTICS

Hal McElhanes

tough ones on the road ahead. After Wake Forest on October Carolina. Wray Carlton is the big star.

Shepherdstown
6 First Downs
11 Passes Attempted
3 Passes Completed
1 Passes Intercepted By
84 Yards On Passes
2 Fumbles Yards On Fumbles Own Fumbles Recovered Yards Lost Penalties Yards Gained Rushing

herdstown, W. Va., dropping a to defeat Hancock High School period for Coach Leonard 12-6 decision to Shepherdstown here today by the score of 12-6. Ritchie's Bulldegs. Virginia sprung a fleet of fast, The setback snapped the six-accounted for both Harpers Ferry uprights.

way to a 34-14 victory over the set up the winning touchdown in the first period and scored from and Bill Creek of Flintstone were. Septersburg Colonials in chilly Griffith Stadi- the final period, the second of the the five to cap a 79-yard march the outstanding players. game for Fullback Mills. Both of in the second stanza. Shackleford's kicks for the extra

Berkeley outgained the home downs as the Mountaineers easily team on the ground but was set shaw and scored for Hancock on The flu epidemic resulted in back a total of 80 yards on pen- a 12-yard sprint. lalties.

A pass from Braithwaite to cock in seven games. West Virginia score and in an elec-final period to Gary Henry, who trifying turnabout Mike Sommer smashed over from the one dashed 71 yards for George Wash- Braithwaite's kick for the poin

Chuck Howley had missed his Dan Healy, Indians' quarter

Ridgeley, Romney

poned until Monday because of Both teams tasted frustration

and Allen played outstanding ed by the Wisconsin State Athletic LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (P.—The plunge); Reight (3, plunge); Long- unable to play the contest Mon- Seconds later, the visitors

They named Daskiewicz as their Oregon State plays UCLA tomor-Hino (1, plunge). Conversions: gany High Campers at State Use Missing Alfred Day ginia city. The game has been attempt by Miami's Alfred Danrescheduled for November 15 at gel, a third-string end, fell short Martinsburg, the flu bug again of its intended mark as the final ion ruled the former Wausau, Embarrassed ticket officials said American University 2, Ran- was given as the reason for the gun sounded.

Ferrians Score Early, Win 12-6

Bruce Beats

Aggies, 3-0,

In WMI Tilt

Bennett Gets Two

Goals For Winners

Scoring field goals in the sec-

ond, third and fourth periods,

Bruce High School defeated Flint-

stone High's Aggies in a W.M.I.

Soccer League game yesterday

Bill Bennett booted a goal in

Goalie John Price, of Bruce,

Goodfellowship Wins

The Goodfellowship Club won

two out of three games from the

Woodmen of the World in an

Allegany County Men's Shuffle-

board League match last night

Thorpe was high score for Good-

fellowship with 18 points while A

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GAME STATISTICS

Harpers Ferry
8 First Downs
1 Passes Tried
0 Passes Completed
0 Passes Intercepted
0 Yards On Passes
1 Punts Avg. Yardage Punts

Harpers Ferry High School scor-the second quarter and scored Berkeley Springs High School's ed touchdowns in the first and again in the final stanza. Ronnie Indians suffered their first loss second periods today and went on Chiccehetto tallied in the third Howard Ainsworth, fullback, failed to handle a chance at the

In the final quarter Gene Kerns ord in the league. The Aggies

took a pitchout from Bob For-have lost three games in a row,

Ray Peterson, a sophomore half- Michaels paved the way to Berke- Coach Paul Imphong's team back, raced 65 yards for the first ley's lone score, credited in the will conclude its eight-game

0	sched	dule on Friday, Novembe
	at H	edgesville. Lineups:
	Pos.	Harpers Ferry (12) Hancock
	LE	Hough McC
	Lek	Mills
	LG	Kidwiler Bu
	C	Koonce
d	RG	Dennison P. I
S	RT	Sperry W. 1
0	RE	Nicewarner A
	QB	Longerbeam Fors
1	LH	James Ke
n	RH	Hockensmith K
e	FB	Ainsworth McKi
s	Scor	Nicewarner A Longerbeam Fors James Ke Hockensmith K Ainsworth McKi re by periods: PERS FERRY 6 8 0 OCK 0 0 0 0
n	HARI	ERS FERRY 6 6 0 0
k	HANC	OCK 0 0 0
ч.		
h.	ers F	erry-Ainsworth 2.
y	Yours	stitutes: Hancock Powers, D
-	Jones	Sherilnsky, McCarty, Shoema

Officials: Hartle, Spickler, Culp and

Miami, N. C. State In Scoreless Tie

Miami and North Carolina State Jones topped the W.O.W. with 24 battled to a scoreless tie tonight in a thrilling football game in Mantle, president of the enter-kicked the point but it was nulliwho was to have met undefeated prise, will be host at an open fied when Beall was penalized prise, will be host at an open fied when Beall was penalized Orville Pitts of Milwaukee in the house for the next three days. He five yards for illegal procedure. Orville Pitts of Milwaukee in the g-1. Judge Tony Castellano had it West Virginia territory and Ed oneers football game scheduled deadlock before 40,783 fans at the final stages when the Hurri-

> West Virginia 13 7 0 14-34 illness of members of the two time and again in the rugged contest, which saw Miami march West Virginia scoring - Touch- Coach Tom O'Connor of Ridge- to the North Carolina State nine downs: Peterson (65, run): Tri- ley said last night the game will in the final minutes before losing

> > Tom Katich was tossed on his

College Football

West Virginia 34. George Washing-West Liberty 7, Concord W. Va. 7

Fairmont State 27, Salem W. Va. 0 North Carolina State 0, Miami 0

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GET GOPHERS GOING - Here's the University of Minnesota George Nash, Dave Skrien, Billy Murphy, Head Coach Murray football coaching staff which has boosted the Gophers back Warmath, Denver Crawford, Wally Johnson and Ray Malavasi. into the national limelight again. From left are Jim Camp, Minnesota is undefeated this year. (International)

Keyser Ekes Out 13-12 Decision Over Moorefield

To Pilot 40th

Stake Winner

Idun Is His Mount

In \$144,475 Race

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

CAMDEN, N.J., Oct. 18 (A)

40 stake races in one year.

Yesterday's Results

Victory Skein

Gurganus' Point Decides; Tenney Runs 89 For TD

GAME STATISTICS	
Keyser Moo	re
13 First Downs Rushing .	
1 First Downs Passing .	
0 First Downs Penalty .	
14 Total First Downs	
1 Lost On Downs	
4 Passes Attempted	
1 Passes Completed	
0 Passes Intercepted	
33 Yards On Passes	
2 Punts	
46 Average Yds. Punts	
2 Fumbles	
3 Penalties	
25 Yards Lost Penalties .	
76 Yards Gained Rushing .	
13 Yards Lost Rushing	
63 Net Yards Rushing	

Keyser High School's Golden Tor- pointing for this fixture.

the result of 89 and 36 yard ried and came from far off the first—\$3,500, cl., 3 up. 6 f touchdown gallops by Darwin pace. Today, he was next to last Fly-Lo Simmons and James Tenney in down the backside, gained con- Dance Spin the second period when Coach tention on the rail and was then Siy Dora taken to the outside by Willie Impainin staged its garrison finish to pull Hartack where he made his late Write Home the game out of the fire and bid. year period. It also was Keyser's lith consecutive triumph in conference competition and tied the Mineral Countians with Berkeley Springs (2-0) for first place in the Springs (2-0) for first place in the state of ference competition and tied the Mineral Countians with Berkeley Springs (2-0) for first place in the springs (2-0) for first place in the ten school circuit. The loss was the first for Moorefield in the P.V.C. after the Hardy County eleven had shut out five successive opponents.

It was and thus qulaited nicely for the thus qualitied nicely for the springs (2-0) for first place in the \$75,000 added Trenton Handicap here on November 9.

Mister Gus, making his fourth start of the season and second on the east coast had only Brook-field Farm's Imagem as a serious challenger. After duelling ous challenger. After duelling ous challenger. After duelling the springs of the \$75,000 added Trenton Handicap for the thus qulaited nicely for the thus qulaited nicely for the springs of the \$75,000 added Trenton Handicap for the Box 2nd the Hardy of the Hardy of the Hardy of the Box 2nd the Hardy of the Box 2nd the Hardy of the Box 2nd the Hardy of the Hardy of the Box 2nd the Hardy of the Box 2nd the Hardy of the Box 2

Pass Sets Up Winning TD

when Bill Boor returned a punt and he drew out to win by two from the midfield stripe to the 42, and a half lengths. Then Kay Hollingsworth hit Bob 12-12 and Charley Gurganus ran the point that decided the contest.

The Golden Tornado drove 65 Jamaica Entries yards for its first score in the

Simmons Runs 89 Yards

second period with Mark Wenzel smashed over from the one-yard mark for the touchdown. Bob Shaw's kick for the point was Short.

Simmons Runs 89 Yards

Moorefield roared back to take the lead by ringing up a pair of touchdowns in the same quarter. The big thrill for Moorefield fans came when Darwin Simmons, substitute back, pilfered a lateral pass attempted by Gary Keedy and sprinted 89 yards for the Yellowjackets' initial six-pointer.

PIRST POST 1:15 PED FIRST Yellowjackets' initial six-pointer.
Paugh's try for the point was wide.
Later in the second stanza, left end James Tenney, of Moorefield, an agrical can the Special Look 114 tone Stroke 115

FOURTH—\$4,500, cl. 3 up, 6 f.

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Bit-O-Sport 113 By Jeepers 114

Fabulous Fox 118 Brighter Days 113

FIFTH—\$4,500, al. 3, 6 f.

Art McPike 114 Tho's Aquinas 114

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end James Tenney, of Moorened, XRappellook 114 xOne Stroke intercepted an aerial on the Heap O'Whing 111 Sunny Kin Keyser 36 and dash into the end xspring Tune visitors out in front by the score of 12-6. Shumaker however, Cay Warrior 121 Hastego 2Pylades 114 Gelio 114 Gelio 115 Gelio 116 Gelio 117 Gelio 118 Gelio 118 Gelio 118 Gelio 118 Gelio 119 Gelio 1

Moorefield's five on one occasion \$25,000 added, 3 up. 1 1/16 m. but there lost the ball on downs. Bold Ruler 133 Go Lightly 123 Oh Johnny The Clarkmen reached the Manteau Moorefield 11 in the second quar- Tick Tock 114

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RG	Harman Heavner
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QB	Keedy Paugh
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	Gurganus Sherman
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Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on November 4, 1967, in the Council Chamber of the 1968, in the 1968

F CUMBERLAND EVES, Mayor Adv.-N-T-Oct. 19 & Sun.-Oct. 20

Final Quarter Irish Whistler Defeats Rally Extends Barbizon In New Jersey

LeBlanc Is Aboard Winner; Mister Gus Takes Co-Feature

William G. Helis Jr's Irish Whist- drew away in the final sixteenth ler upset Calumet Farm's Barbi- to win the North Shore Handicap zon in today's six furlong Lancas- at Jamaica Race Track today. ter Pulse at Carden State Park. The 3-year-old daughter of Roy-

year. Third in the seven horse length and a quarter. field was Blue Stone Farm's In- Brookfield Farms' I Dot, the

going, and reported in 1:11.

242 of \$15.80, \$4.80 and \$3.60. A 42-yard drive that produced Irish Whistler is a nominee for money a touchdown and extra point with the six furlong Princeton Han- Lis Royale was one of the out-11/2 minutes left to play enabled dicap on October 30 and has been siders in the wagering with the

Moorefield High School's Yellow-race here, is named for both the \$13.90, \$6.40 and \$3.50. Teleran finish line thus making her the winner on the Pacific Coast, is jackets in a Potomac Valley Con- six furlong Princeton and mile paid \$3.60 and \$2.60 and Wana queen 2-year-old of the year. If he unbeaten this year and a strong ference battle yesterday at Key. and a sixteenth Benjamin Frank- was \$2.60 to show, ser before a gathering of approxi- lin. Trainer Jimmie Jones is now mately 1,000 spectators. The score confronted with the problem of which to accept. Each of his two Garden State Entries

extend its winning streak to twenty-three games over a three-year period. It also was Keyser's Willie Shoemaker, scored his first Roppe Roys

ous challenger. After duelling Edsun

Imagem was second best in the Fairfield Keller with a long pass on a play mile and a sixteenth jaunt with Mickey Boy that carried to the 11. On fourth Maymil getting the minor award. After running the route in 1:45 My down, Gary Keedy smashed over Mister Gus paid \$3.60, \$2.60 and Martins Rullah 110 SIXTH—\$10,000, al., 2, 1 1/16

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blocked Jimmy Paugh's kick for blocked Jimmy Paugh's kick for the extra point.

Keyser moved the ball to Result of the extra point in the extra po 112 Greek Spy 114 114 Brown Hackle 109 xBabe Page 108 FOURTH—\$1,300. ter when Simmons crashed into the spotlight with his interception and sensational run.

Lineups:

Pos. Keyser (13) Moorefield (12)
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C Brown Keller

I Ick Tock 114 Brown Hackie 109
Promised Land 110
EIGHTH—\$3.800, cl. 4 up. 1 1/16 m.
a-Charlie's Joy 116 a-Legend 116
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Cornishman 116 a-Gentle K'ck 119
Row York 1
XBaby Song 1
War Phar 1
Nashromond 1
Princh-Hit 1
Felicitation 116
a-Pennsylvania Farm-K. Jensen-Seek
No Further Farm entry
2—3 lbs.; x—5 lbs. AAC.

Grayling 1
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Yesterday's Scratches | Clontoo | Fluent All | 119 xBern Cr | XHillside Miss | 104 | SIXTH—\$1,500, cl. 3 up. 1 | Pita | 113 Bernley | Pita |

By The Associated Press

GARDEN STATE PARK

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Point after touchdown: Keyser—Gurganus.
Substitutes: Keyser—Kuykendall, Riggleman, Martin, Morgan, D. Wilson, Coffman, R. Wilson, Maine, Shaw, Boor, Thompson, Moorefield—Toohey, G. Sherman, Barr, Williams, Peters, Evans, Simmons.
Officials: Blough, Snider and Skinner.
Several species of ants keep aphids to produce a sweet liquid for them, much as men keep Cows.

MARLBORO

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Lis Royale Wins Jamaica Handicap

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 18 1 - Cockfield Stable's Lis Royale The \$60,000 yearling purchase al Charger-Lily Marlene, ridden Jockey Willie Hartack attempts to nots likely will have the say today and full-brother of Sea O Erin, by Willie Boland, stepped the kill two birds with one horse to- in deciding three of the season's finished a full length before the mile and a sixteenth in the slow top juvenile colt in the nation last time of 1:46 in winning by a

original second horse, was dis-Irish Whistler, ridden by Roger qualified for interfering with Leblanc, revealed in the sloppy George D. Widener's Teleran, the favorite, and placed fourth. The crowd of 14,359 gave its Teleran was moved into second allegiance to Barbizon allowing place and Theodora A. Ranthe winner to provide a payoff dolph's Wana, who cut out a brisk early pace, moved into third

crowd of 16,352, returning the to booting winners, hopes to shove

be no television.

113 a-Rare Spice 106 113 Tokyo Girl 110 117 xxFlag Waver 111 115 War of Roses 109 109 xHidden Gold 112

Pass Sets Up Winning TD

Keyser's last-ditch rally started when Bill Boor returned a punt from the midfield stripe to the 42.

Then Kay Hellingsworth hit Poly.

Imagem was second best in the Voyante 114 Flotilla 110 b-Northquest 114 Hellanicus 110 b-Alb'y Square 116 xxTriple Bells 104 a-Pas de Deux 106 French Ace 114 a-Henry L Lewis-Kerr Stable entry b-Buck Em Stable-RM Stable entry b-Buck Em Stable-RM Stable entry 110 Terre Plans 120

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	114 xJi'my's First
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The Flea	111 xPal Ann
Bete Noir	121 Triple-Crown
xCapital City	109 Fancy Dan
SECOND-\$1.3	100. cl., 3, 51/2 f.
xMaxtam	116 xAdmiral Al
xMarketer	116 Jetterbug
Warsaw	112 Blenta
Thomas of Manua	110 Winters William

114 GARDEN STATE PARK

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112 Clara Baby 110 Heads Off 113
114 Rhy Tint 113 Two Diamonds 113

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WHEELING DOWNS

1—Defrost, K. Robertson, 5.20, 3., 2.60; Psychic Dream, P. Borgemenke, 6.40, 5.40; Heather's View, T. O'Neil, 3.60.

2. Superst A. Green, 5.60, 4.40, 2.80; WILLIAM V. KEEGAN Commissioner of Police

115 The honey bee weighs less than one-hundreth of an ounce.

Hartack Hopes Lambert Trophy Is Prize As Panthers Battle Army

Iowa State-Missouri, Kansas State

Colorado (Big Eight); Nebraska-

Syracuse, Cincinnati - Marquette,

Grid Games

Next Week

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Southern at Keyser (PVC)

Charles Town at Martinsburg

Bedford at Richland Township

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Northern at Berlin

Beall has open date.

Parsons at Mountaineer

LaSalle vs. Allegany

Dayton-Louisville.

Spartans To Battle Purdue: Oklahoma To Oppose Kansas

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press Three of college football's have

Washington State, something of he pilots Idun

in the third run-ning of the rich Conference race, bids for the Rose Gardenia Bowl invitation against Oregon. Oklahoma State, which has reyear-old fillies signed from the Missouri Valley at Garden State Conference, meets defending champion Houston in a game The tiny nat- which may settle the valley race. ive of Pennsyl- And Pittsburgh, which hasn't vania, king of played an Eastern team, goes the nation's after the Lambert Trophy, em-

jockey colony blem of the Eastern champion-Bill Hartack when it comes ship, when it plays Army. nade to win a thriller from Barbizon, who won his last across the board mutuels of unbeaten Idun's nose across the winner on the Pacific Coast is succeeds, and the oddsmakers say favorite to repeat. But the rules he will, Hartack will have tied in the Rose Bowl.

Eddie Arcaro's record of winning

40 stake races in one year.

Four Eliminated

Conference and NCAA penalties Fifteen fillies have been named for the mile and one-sixteenth live eliminated Suchard Suchard (WVIC Gardenia with \$102,975 of a gross nia, UCLA and Washington from Newport News at Shepherd \$114,475 going to the winning owner. The 5:15 p.m. (EDT) race will inates Idaho. Of the four remain-115 er. The 5:15 p.m. (EDT) race will ing conference teams, Washington 115 be carried via radio (NBC) on a 115 coast-to-coast hookup. There will state has beaten California and Stanford and thus can virtually

The Gardenia is the first of wrap up the bid if it beats Oregon. Oklahoma State is out of the Oklahoma State is out of the Missouri Valley Conference and Still ineligible for the Big Eight title. But the games against the Idun, purchased by Mrs. C. cowpokes still count for the other second to Bridgework in her first Cincinnati and will have a clear

start, but the latter was disquali-The big, mobile Pitt team refield. Idun, winner of the Gardenia Trial by a nose over Quig Flame gained its rating as one of the last Saturday, has earned some 120 \$60,000. A victory tomorrow would 10 make han earned some 120 Southern California Oregon, make her a bargain even at the American record purchase price bare, is Pitt's first Eastern opponent. A convncing victory would leave Pitt in a favorite position in the Lambert Trophy balloting for the rest of the season.

No titles are up for grabs in the Backbone 110 Ch'ce It Tony 112 1-Moolu, J. Sollars, 27.20, 10.40, 6.40; other major Saturday games and SEVENTH-Gardenia Stakes, \$50,000 dq-Gunthia, R. Mikkonen, 18.80, 10.:

Dream, O. Cutshaw, 3.60.

8—Thy Delight, F. Gibson, 7.80, 3.80,
114 3.60: Red Flush, C. Gambardella, 3.60,
109 3.: Shrew's Orphan, P. Grant, 4.

fense-minded Illinois: Duke (5) vs. : Shrew's Orphan. P. Grant. 4. Total handle \$395,034. Attendance 444. Wake Forest; Iowa (6) vs. unbeaten Wisconsin (13); Oregon State

ky. Alabama-Tennessee, Florida-

100, cl., 3 up, 1 5/16 m.
113 xZa' Beth 105
108 Rip Through 113
119 xPort Dancer 108
110 xSkip Jete 108
113 Terry Wave 114
113 XSara Kate 105
114 xSara Kate 105
115 xSara Kate 105
116 Zeo: Two Cent Stamp, M. Sorrentino, 3.70, 2.80; Single Stroke, J. Ruane, 2.80, 6-First Served, E. Arcaro, 5.90, 3.20, 2.80; Timely Bull, H. Woodhouse, 4.10, 2.80; Timely Bull, H. Woodhouse, 4.10, 7-Lis Royale, W. Boland, 13.90, 6.40, 3.50; Teleran, P. Bailey, 3.60, 2.60; Wana, B. Green, 2.60.
112 Boston Legend 115, 112 Mi Sandman 112, 115 xMoh'wk Val'y 110, 112 Run Counsellor 115, 3.90, 3.30; Casual Friend, E. Guerin, 5.90, 3.30; Casual Friend, E. Guerin, 5.30; Casual Friend, E. Guerin, 5.30, 3.30; Casual Friend, E. Guerin, 5.30; Casual Friend, COWS.

A presumptive heir is one who is a present heir to another but whose claims may become void by the birth of a nearer relative.

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Tatum's Team Seeks 4th Win Over Maryland

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Hill at 'Westminster to beat Tatum who had nothing of September, Frederick at So. Hagerstown except winning football teams at Maryland for nine years before Since taking over, Mont's teams Adv.—N-Sept. 28 Oct. 5-12-19 West Va. Deaf at Ridgeley leaving in 1956.

Petersburg at Romney (PVC) have won only three games. Tatum would prefer to stub his Moorefield at Berkeley Springs toe anywhere except back at Maryland. He has North Carolina Franklin at Circleville (PVC) rolling back toward gridiron prom inence with three straight victories after an opening 7-0 loss to

North Carolina State. Both teams have been whipped up somewhat more than usual for the game because of the coaching situation and the presence of Handley at North Hagerstown Queen Elizabeth.

Both coaches are counting more Potomac State at Concord than usual on sophomores, Mary land has two in the line and John Forbes at fullback. North Caro-

lina's flashiest backs are first year varsity players, Halfback Jim Schuler and fullback Don

Outside description of the game will be carried throughout the nation by radio on CBS. There will be no telecast of the game starting at 1:15 p. m. EST.

ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A. NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That he subscriber has obtained from the Terps, Tar Heels

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 18

P—Queen Elizabeth may be the show for 43,000 spectators tomorrow, but Coaches Tommy Mont of Maryland and Jim Tatum of North Carolina will have more on their football minds.

the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Jonathan Walter Sturtz late of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Jonathan Walter Sturtz late of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Jonathan Walter Sturtz late of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Jonathan Walter Sturtz late of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Jonathan Walter Sturtz late of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Jonathan Walter Sturtz late of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Jonathan Walter Sturtz late of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Jonathan Walter Sturtz late of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Allegany County, Maryla heir football minds.

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THEN, on Saturday night at 7:07, one of the humbers announced during the week will be announced again. If the registered owner of that car calls WTBO within two hours, he will be the finner of the Cumberland Esso Dealers Big Seven Treasury for that week. The Big Seven Treasury will start at \$300.00 and increase \$100.00 egch week it is not flaimed.

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Leroy recently became the dealer at Frederick Street Esso corner of Frederick and Linden Streets. He has been serving the motoring public at the Frederick Street Esso Servicenter for the past 15 months and is no stranger to folks in this area. Leroy has been living in Cumberland for the past six years, and now resides at 500 Linden Street. Stop at Leroy Enders Frederick Street Esso Servicenter for quality Esso products and friendly, dependable service.

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GB 55-31	GA 23-04	GA 39-59	GB 52-16
GB 70-08	GB 26-65	GB 72-98	GA 36-14
GB 10-93	GC 18-15	GA 83-18	CH 54-58
GA 47-85	GB 88-14	GA 85-52	GA 91-52
GA 16-53	GA 39-77	GA 96-59	GB 73-73
GB 37-16	BB 87-67	GA 12-68	GA 61-48
GA 98-06	GB 75-59	GB 23-30	GA 87-38
GB 81-14	GA 57-08	GC 21-19	GB 71-22
GC 12-81	GB 68-39	GA 69-47	GA 52-49
	GB 43-71 GB 28-30 GA 21-97 GB 55-31 GB 70-08 GB 10-93 GA 47-85 GA 16-53 GB 37-16 GA 98-06 GB 81-14 GC 12-81	GB 28-30 GA 92-87 GA 21-97 GB 45-58 GB 55-31 GA 23-04 GB 70-08 GB 26-65 GB 10-93 GC 18-15 GA 47-85 GB 88-14 GA 16-53 GA 39-77 GB 37-16 BB 87-67 GA 98-06 GB 75-59 GB 81-14 GA 57-08	GB 28-30 GA 92-87 EF 80-09 GA 21-97 GB 45-58 GJ 67-74 GB 55-31 GA 23-04 GA 39-59 GB 70-08 GB 26-65 GB 72-98 GB 10-93 GC 18-15 GA 83-18 GA 47-85 GB 88-14 GA 85-52 GA 16-53 GA 39-77 GA 96-59 GB 37-16 BB 87-67 GA 12-68 GA 98-06 GB 75-59 GB 23-30 GB 81-14 GA 57-08 GC 21-19

Pass

Q. 1-As South you hold:

Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2-As South you hold

What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South you hold:

North East 1 heart 1 spade

Q. 4-As South you hold:

What do you bid?

AK 5 2 ♥4 3 ◆9 5 ♣J 10 9 8 7 5

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South I heart Pass I no trump Pass Pass Double Pass 2 club Pass 2 hearts Pass 2

AAJ1083 ♥76543 ♦109 ♣9

AQ 10 6 ♥A Q 7 6 4 2 ◆Q J 3 ♣K

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Saturday Night

The bidding has proceeded:

The bidding has proceeded:

The bidding has proceeded:

2 diamonds Pass

Early Rally Is Fizzle, Market Hits New Low

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (#) - A! vigorous early rally turned out to New York Stocks be a flash in the pan today and NEW YORK, Oct. 18 19 - Today's the stock market backed away in ACF Ind moderate dealings to another new Air Reon

that Wall Street was over the Am Can worst of its jitters about the Am Cyan AMN G & E Syrian-Turkish crisis. But there Am Rdr was little or nothing to sustain Am Smelt

60 stocks fell \$1.50 to \$156.70 with Anaconda the industrials down \$2.30, the Armco Su rails down \$1.60 and the utilities Ashland Oil down 30 cents. This put the 60- ASR Prod stock average and all of its com-Of 1,184 issues traded, declines Bon Airp 725 and advances 239. Borg-Warr totaled 725 and advances 269. Bucyrus Erie There were 263 new lows for the Budd Co

fell, 2 rose and 3 were unchanged. Col Gas Crucible Steel was the most active stock, off 17% at 17% on 47,-600 shares. Second most active Con Nat Gas was Bethlehem Steel, off 12 at 3934 on 36.000 shares. Third was Gen. Doug Air eral Motors, off 14 at 3814 on 34, Eastm Kod

Next came North American Avi- Fedd Quigg ation, up % at 2614, and Standard Frest Food Mach Oil (NJ), off % at 52%.

United Aircraft was ahead 15s. Foremost Dair Zenith climbed 312, Douglas Air- Gen craft, General Dynamics, Martin Gen Eds Co. and General Tire were up Goodrich

Keeping Up With Hollywood Position Of Treasury

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18—(INS) fiscal year \$25.116.989.577.57, total debt (X)\$274.133.247.181.38, gold assets \$22.664. -Our vacationing boss, Louella (X)\$274.133.247.181.38, gold assets \$22,664.

Parsons, reporting from her Waldorf Towers suite in New Section 1 New Section 1

"Everything is the maddest N. Y. Eggs And Butter and the gayest. The Waldorf-unsettled today. Receipts 8,000. Astoria Hotel is making all pre-parations for the arrival of Queen 57\(\frac{1}{2}\)-60; mediums 47\(\frac{1}{2}\)-49; smalls 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)-34\(\frac{1}{2}\). Elizabeth and Prince Philip, who Butter steady, receipts 450,000. Whole will occupy the same suite the creamery 93 score (AA) 61-6114 cents queen's uncle, the Duke of Wind- 92 score (A) 60% 61, 90 score (B) 60-60% in New York. The Waldorf per-Baltimore Livestock sonnel is doing everything pos- BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 (P-(USDA): Cat sible to take care of the royal entourage of 150, plus all the Hogs 50; insufficient supplies to test visiting newspaper people and market. Sheep none. out of towners who want to stay under the same roof with the Chicago Board of Trade

party for 18,000 in Madison as traders discounted for Irane today of Square Garden, here's an added detail—one of the gifts which water gave hope of a peaceful settlement came to Elizabeth Taylor is a between the two nations and this resulted

'I just received another invitaking a group of friends aboard Mar 2.40%-%; May 2.42%-34; Jan 2.3634; for a cruise and luncheon also Lard; Nov 11.73, Page 14.74; Jly 2.40%. for a cruise and luncheon, also Mar 12.40

at 20th, Josh Logan tells me he already has his statement of the south Pacific. Soybean oil: 11%-15; Soybean Meal already has his plane reserva- feed tions for New York to star rehearsals on the Broadway must cal, "Blue Denim," after the

final scene on "South Pacific." 'Blue Denim' is so young and bright and gay it's sure to be sold for a film and I hope I direct that, too," said Josh. Usually associated with mature dramas of stage and screen such as "Picnic," "Sayonara" and "Mister Roberts,' this teenage romp is something brand new for

Jimmy Stewart, director Alfred Hitchcock and the rest of the "From Among The Dead" cast flew back from San Francisco, all but Kim Novak who motored home because she won't fly.

Kim has heard from her Italian eau, Mario Bandini, that he will be in New York by Dec. 15 and she plans to meet him at the airport. From there they go to Chicago to spend Christmas with her family-and who knows, maybe announced at that time.

anyone on the phone when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are on TV. Worse than the World Series beamings. Hollywood has a big "crush" on her majesty.

Ernie Kovaks and his big black cigar nearly fouled up the ultraultra cocktail party given by perfumer Edouard Cournand for Prince and Princess Albert Poniatowska and the Prince de Polignac at the Beverly Hills

Cournand's arpege (even some of the hors d'oeuvres) Ernie ar. 128-130 N. Centre St. rived puffing away on a stogie that almost smoked out Dana United Television Wynter and Greg Bautzer, the United Television James Masons, Cesar Romero

"Uncle" Miltie Berle is here and Appliance Co. to give a personal send-off to his new album, "The Songs My Mother Loved," which Miltie

conducted

vorite date, pretty Barry Chase, Also spotted ringside were Greta Thyssen with Sy Devore, Helen and Spike Jones with the Harry Jamesons, and Eddie Fisher who introduced Elaine

November 10, George Raft gets a testimonial dinner hosted by the Los Angeles chapter of the Saints and Sinners. "They haven't told me which category I'm in. cracks George. That's all today.

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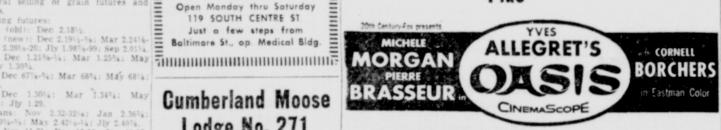
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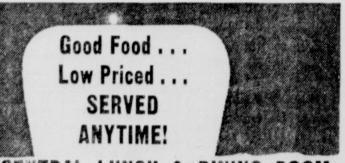
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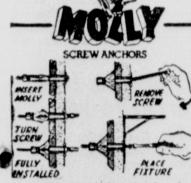
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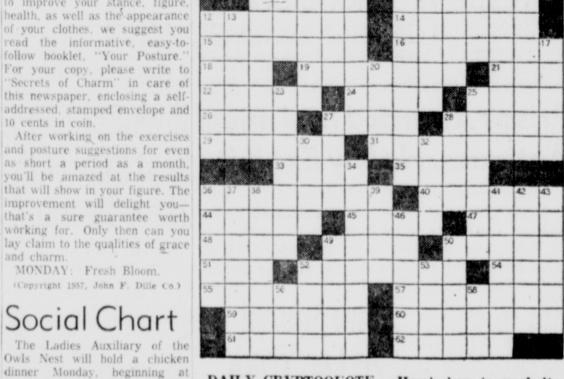
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

S JUWUWGUJ, 8 JUWUWGUJ QOU OBMLU XOUJU 8 XNL GBJI-OBBA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE DEEP, BLUE EYES OF SPRINGTIME PEER FROM THE GRASS BENEATH-

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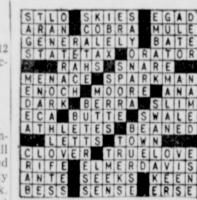
motologists Association Monday Personal Refreshments were served by evening at the Tri-State Beauty

Mrs. Russell Robertson, 212 The Junior Auxiliary of the Pear Street, is a patient in Sac-

will be held at Grace Methodist Programs Planned

Church at 6:30 tomorrow. A prostrations on new techniques will feature programs it was decided at the meeting of the Queen City Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCullough Mud Hens, earlier in the week. tertained with a surprise birth- Miss Helen Cherry presided at er, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Snyder, at Lee Ceramic Studio, North Mechanic Street. Members also dis-Guests were Mrs. Aide Divico, cussed the display at the annual Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bishop, Mr. hobby show at the Historical So-

and Mrs. Grey McCullough, Mr. ciety. and Mrs. Willison H. McCullough, A demonstration of "Cotton Ap- World." Carol Jean, William, John, Vickie plication for Animals" will be ee McCullough, Melvin Snyder, given by Mrs. Betty Chaney at Circus tights were introduced



Answer To Previous Puzzle

ay party in honor of their daugh- the business session at the Sara club joiners. If an elephant becomes separated from his own herd, he rarely joins another.

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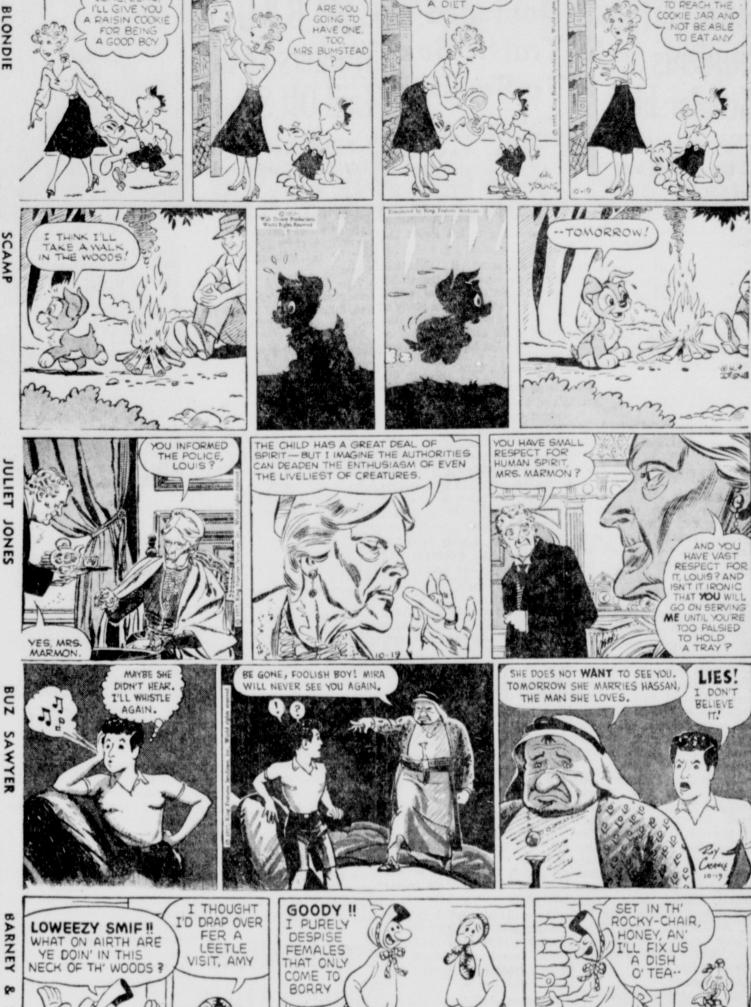
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payments on the set is enough without making payments on the programs, too! . . ."



"Im worried about my dad. He says the engine is missing, and it's right there in front of him!"

By Hank Ketchem

The steel bents which are taking shape here will form the

Alco, Fort Hill Students Seek **Scholarships**

92 Will Take Qualifying Test

cent of each senior class to ed. compete. However, other inter- Police said the accident oc- factured goods, is forcing the payested students may pay a nomi-curred when William J. Wiltison, roll reduction

rector at Fort Hill High School, was not admitted.

Those Fort Hill seniors listed to investigator. take the test include William Ala-Clark, James Diggs, Mary Callis, Getz, John Grove, James O'Bak-Edward Root, David Rowley. Man To Face er, William Matheny, Ira Riley Dana Browne, Etta Beard, Nancy Belt, Vieda Clanigan, Emma Cor-Davis, James Diehl, Edward Dyche and David Eyler.

Also, Robert Fogtman, Golightly, John Gon, Charles Granigan, Frank Grim, Corinow Nethkin, William Norris, Carole employers. Reed, Robert Thwaite, John Tur- The embezzlement indictment used in the freight car program, named in about two weeks. Richard Wilson.

rector at Allegany, said five per that on June 3, Stephen forged

37 At Allegany

No Allegany County students approaching to attach it. have won National Merit Scholarships in the first two years of this competition. Nearest to here Woman Arrested County, Pa., Joseph F. Vilga, In Hit-Run Shade High School, Central City Pa. and Michael D. Reynolds, City Police last night arrested Somerset, a Mercersburg Acade- a woman driver and charged her Today Is Deadline my student, both 1955-56 winners, with three motor vehicle violaand S. Elizabeth Reed of Burlingtions including reckless driving For ASC Ballots ton, W. Va., who won a scholar- and failure to stop after hitting ship last year while a senior at an unattended vehicle.

City Expects Tax Rush As **Deadline Nears**

George E. Davis, city collector, morning at 10 o'clock. said Wednesday at 5 p. m. is the deadline for making payment at pe, cent and dating back to the

the full city tax bill by the deadline were reminded that the inter-

have already been collected and expected to bring in enough to represent about 75 per cent of the

Deaths

Callis, Marvin G., 50, Accident. Catlett, Mrs. Rosetta, 74, of 1229 Braddock Road. Harris, Margaret K., 14, West-

ton, Va.

Metzger, Mrs. Elizabeth H., 83,

Mowry, Mrs. Jennie, 82, of 406 Decatur Street. Neff. Thomas A., 65, of

dependence Street. Rickey, John W., former resi-

Willison, Mrs. Margaret E., 733

Damaged To Be Fixed

The traffic lights at the inter section of Baltimore and Mechanic streets, which were knocked out of commission early yes-

many national Merit Scholarship Lt. Raymond R. Johnston, today Corporation awards which are who is in charge of the traffic The layoff will be spread National be set up to replace the one des- out, a spokesman said. Merit Scholarship Corporation troyed in the crash. This will be

Consequently, both schools are Street, failed to observe a stop October only .6 of 1 per cent beallowing much more than five sign, struck a taxicab on Balti-low the same period of 1956. Ore per cent of their senior class to more and swerved into the light loadings, also an important part take the preliminary examina- where the traffic box is located, of the road's bulk freight, showed

Wagner, was taken to Memorial Ralph P. Wimer, guidance di- Hospital for X-rays to his ribs but freight-car repair and construction

seniors plan to take the test. Only attorney's office yesterday and 16 are in the top five per cent was released after being questioned by Edwin R. Lilya, county

haugh, Susan Browne, John two motor vehicle charges as a The Western Maryland Railway

, Vieda Clanigan, Emma Cor-William Cyzick, Gorman John In Court Here

ard Heavner, Donald Jack, Maycel Johnson, Joyce Knisley,
this city has been indicted by freight car repair and construction.

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ley, William Sell, Glenn Twigg, charges that on May 17 he em-Richard VanMeter, Brenda Waite, bezzled \$814.70 from Georg David White, Joyce White and Louis Spoerl and Frank W Spoerl, trading as Spoerl's Gar

cent of his senior class is 12, but promissory note with intent to desome 37 boys and girls plan to fraud the Spoerls. The other two take the test. Allegany students entering the tenses and allege that Stephen Mayor Roy W. Eves will descholarship competition include obtained \$10 on two occasions by liver the greetings of the City of Celco plant at Narrows. Beverly Taylor, Beth DeHaven, passing fraudulent checks at gro-Joy Laber, Royce Hodges, Neil cery stores. He was accused of

lene Brings, Beverly Cover, Jack owned by Harry Custer, but that sentation booklet.

tricia E. Yeider, whose registra-

Ewald, Jack Cook, Judy Scrib- she "corruptly, unlawfully and He said his mother was born in Club, and a past-president of he tory, Dr. L. E. Daugherty; 1892 apparently was unhurt. ner, William Sitter, Downey wilfully" endeavored to obstruct England and that his daughter, Chamber of Commerce. Price, Susan Dye, Linda Schwalm justice. Authorities said she drove Elizabeth, is stationed in CheltenMr. Loud joined Celanese in Maryland, Clifton E. Fuller; butwhile the car was damaged a to. City Police at 12:40 a.m. Thurs-

Today is the deadline for Alle-Police identified her has Patheir ballots in the annual ASC manager. tion card bears the address 409 election.

North Fifth Street, Wilmington, North Fifth Street, Wilmington,
N. C. She told city police that she lives on Rose Hill Avenue here.

North Fifth Street, Wilmington, must be postmarked before midnight tonight. So far about 190 ballots have been mailed to the

Police said her car struck an outo owned by a janitor at the Rev. Taylor Elected Public Safety Building which was

Zion United Church of Christ, union hall. ment of 1957 taxes without inter-ford. Bond was set at \$354 and body of the United Church of count was started yesterday. held in Sioux Falls, S.D.

2,500 B & O Traffic Box Workers To Be Laid Off Soon

Freight Car Program Will Be Continued

Some 92 seniors at Allegany dent, are expected to be back BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 19-With

being offered for the third con-bureau of the department, said a throughout the B&O's 13-state sysbrand new traffic box is ready to tem. Details are still being worked

nal fee and also take the initial 20, of Luke, traveling along Me- Coal loadings have been holding chanic Street toward Baltimore up well with the first week in

Pennsylvania also cited decreas-City police said Wiltison faces ing volume of freight traffic

John Dean, Sandra George, Jeff result of the early morning crash. Said today it has no plans for originating on its own lines during the first half of October was Retires From

Cumberland Division officials had received no official notice of

William Marshall Stephen of curtailment was being planned on ese Corporation of America.

Shops here which make parts

Eves To Attend John R. Snyder, guidance di-ector at Allegany, said five per that on June 3 Staphen forged a

liam Hardin, Glenn Davis, David Line 10 and Carl Lee McIntyre on to be present in City Hall in New sistant superintendent of the celles, Eleanor Rizer, Mrs. C. E. ation of his head. York City Monday at 11 a.m. ulose acetate department at the Miller, Miss Anna Reid, and An occupant of the car, who tion.

warm welcome" and a wish that 1953, he returned here as assist- Oster and collection of 1892 views and to the plant manager and collection of Allegany County, Mrs. Normal England, our mother country. Later that same year was made wood Wilkinson.

Superintendent at Celriver. In Militeral telephone, Jennings of three and five-tenths miles east of Everett on a slight curve. The highway was wet at the later that same year was made wood Wilkinson.

To Visit Here Queen Elizabeth take back "to ant to the plant manager and of Allegany County, Mrs. Nor- of Everett on a slight curve. England, our mother country, later that same year was made wood Wilkinson. fond recollections" of the visit to manager at Celriver. the United States.

Mr. Mansfield joined Canadian Attendance Steady Celanese Ltd., in 1937 and in 1939 Steady attendance has been rewas named assistant manager Street. and the next year he became The exhibits include the per-

sition of Amcelle plant manager

To be counted Monday they Local 26 Election

tion of officers will be presented at a membership meeting of Legion Dance Tonight Local 26, United Rubber Workers parked at the corner of Frederick Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor of Union, today at 7:30 p. m. in the

she will be given a hearing this Christ, at the regional meeting Officials said the count will be naires and guests, will be from this year.



Trestle Is Taking Shape

Ribbon prizes were awarded yesterday in the third Antiques and Hobbies show being sponsored by the Three HearingS Allegany County Historical Society.

Cited were top entries in the hundreds of exhibits Yesterday was a busy day in chester, Frederick, Howard, Mont-The retirement of three plant impact of the furloughs will not managers, including R. Finley in the show which officials reported was the best the Juvenile Court with a total of gomery, Prince Georges, Queen cutbacks in the past, since no nounced yesterday by the Celan- society has ever sponsored. They

McKenzie Nancy Meister, Randolph Miller, Ellen Muir, Rance
bezzled \$814.70 from his former shops and the Bolt and Forge

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harge until a replacement is Badges, George F. Sansbury, Mr. Thompson has held the po-Miss Myra Fuller, third. first; Adam Comp, second and

since March 1, 1953. Prior to this, Win Junior Prizes

manager at Amcelle and at the Junior exhibit, first prizes to reported in "fair" condition at from Bedford, Pa. Cumberland Monday to Queen in 1927, he served as chemist and second, Gary List, arrowheads. tained a fractured left leg, pos-ordered sent to Montrose Train-

transferred to Celanese Corpora- ported at the show which opened tion of America as superintendent Wednesday night at the society's of spinning at Celco. In 1948, he headquarters at 218 Washington

manent collection of the society and hundreds of articles entered Heavy attendance is expected Man Is Charged by top collectors of this area. today and tomorrow from 1 to In Embezzlement p.m., closing days of the show.

A regular weekly dance will be with embezzlement of \$635.15. held this evening at the home of The warrant charges that BPW To Hold The City Tax Office is expecting record business early next Officer Kenneth Morrissey on of the American Board Pruden at the Kelly-Springfield Tire American Legion, in Ridgeley, from the Rusco Window and Supveek as the deadline for pay- North Centre Street above Bed- tial Committee, central governing Company plant and the ballot with music by Rudy and Pat. The ply Company, his employer, bedance, which is open to Legion-tween August 1 and October 17 of

Antiques, Hobby Exhibit Kept Busy With

were driven to refusal into the bed of Wills Creek. The

ings in three separate cases.

morning before Magistrate Fred At Annapolis, an outbreak of H. Anderson, four youths were fever and sore throat hit 1,700

probation for six months and an- the department said other was placed on a three- Pediatric dispensaries in Baltimonth probation period. The more hospitals have had a num-Two Pennsylvania men were tion and Magistrate Anderson In Cumberland, 600 students out hospitalized yesterday morning continued his for two years.

to-truck highway crash about Police early Wednesday morning day. Five teachers also die in the to-truck highway crash about Police early Wednesday morning Twenty students were excused four miles east of Everett on U. for hanging around a warehouse in South Cumberland. Two of the after classes started yesterday.

Ricky Nuzum, guns; Tom Mur-Bedford County Memorial Hospi- In another hearing yesterday Forty-five students went home Originally employed at Amcelle rill, knives, Gary List, coins; tal. He is reported to have sus-morning, two local girls were 175 At Valley

Stouffer, Helen Wanless, Emily
Tucker, Paul Flynn, Jack Fisher,
Richard Marriot, Ricky Westerof Klondyke, has been indicted from American Namesake Towns
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Since returning to Amcelle,
of Redford, who suf- found guilty of contributing to Absences were above nor Watson, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Foot- reported in "good" condition at catur Street, and Ray Shanholtz. Here schools in two Catholic feld. Thomas Keech, Charles on a charge of obstructing jus- and Cities is presented to Queen Mr. Thompson has been active in Dight Allen Fisher Lames Mul. tice. The indictment alleges that Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Since returning to Afficence, er and Mrs. Ernest wolford.

Mr. Thompson has been active in Miscellaneous first prizes, Mrs.

Jacobs, 25, of Bedford, who sufford a possible fractured skull the delinquency of the girls, Mag- several Baltimore schools, in most lan, Faye Kreger, Donna Lease, on July 5, Constable Roy E. Van

Carole Ransom, Charles Norris

Fleet had an attachment from greetings of the city in a latter language of the Carole Ransom. Charles Norris. Fleet had an attachment from greetings of the city in a letter governors of Memorial Hospital, and a laceration of his head.

John Mills, Claude Mangus, Mar- Trial Magistrates Court for a car which was included in the present governors of Memorial Hospital, and a laceration of his head.

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Fund, a member of the Rotary Hens Club; local medical his- E. Bulger, 38, of RD 1, Everett, ty Jail and fined Burkett \$50. Worcester High at Snow Hill re-

official football, University of Police said the truck was dam-both of the jail terms. off in the car as Van Fleet was ham for a two-year assignment in 1933 as technical advisor at Cumton from uniform of General Lee, while the car was damaged a to-City Police at 12:40 a.m. Thursberland. In 1948, he was made CA Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie: early tal of about \$500. They said the day on Virginia Avenue when the car driven by Purkett was The greeting included a "very superintendent at Celriver, In American telephone, Jennings accident occurred at 9:55 a. m. the car driven by Burkett was

> time of the accident. Police said a teen-age party several weeks the car, which was traveling ago in North End and were west, skidded and ran into the placed in the after-care supertruck, which was traveling east vision of the Allegany County along the highway.

ferred. The two injured men were afternoon before Magistrate An-sional financial secretaries for taken to the hospital-by ambu-derson, a young boy was ordered the Salvation Army, will be in

the Allegany County Jail yester. lice in Washington. day on a warrant charging him

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Beelen tive chairman, as moderator. birth of a daughter there last government chairman, will read er, announced that Melvin Miller. Sunday. The mother is the for- a poem, "A Poor Voter on Elec- of Hyndman, is serving as office mer Miss Carole Jones, daughter tion Day" by John Greenleaf secretary at the Citadel and is of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whittier. Jones, 416 Valley Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blank San Manuel Hospital. The mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mauk, Cash Valley Road. The father is a son of Mr. and show committee will be held with Mrs. Howard Blank, Bowling Mrs. Karl Perry following the

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Teeter, of a son last Sunday in Memorial Teamsters Win Hospital, Frederick. The mother is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. NLRB Election D. W. Tusing, Wiley Ford. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Workers of the Feldstein Iron James Teeter, 23 Mary Street. and Metal Company here yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Isner, Smith.

ers of the company. Certification ographer. Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Plum- of the vote is expected in about For the sewage treatment plant mer, 230 New Hampshire Avenue, a week, Mr. Garlitz said.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Teeter, been on strike since August 3, boratory technician, 10 for sew-

business agent.

Miss Mary Jo Logsdon heads

the public affairs committee,

which is coordinating the program with Miss Compton. Mrs.

A meeting of the fourth hobby

Webster Seeks **Pupil Recovery** Over Weekend

State Reports 13,000 Flu-Type Cases

Allegany County Superintendent f Schools Ralph R. Webster is nopeful that the two-day holiday suffered flu-type illness during

If definite improvement in attendance is not evident Monday, he may find it necessary to tem-

Maryland has had at least 13,000 ises of flu-like illness so far this fall, the State Health Department reported, with the number steadily mounting since Oct. 1.

Schools have been hardest hit 25 Confirmed

As of Friday only 25 of the cases had been confirmed as Asian flu. These were in Calvert. Frederick, Montgomery, Queen Annes, Prince Georges counties and Baltimore City

Dr. Charlotte Silverman, chief

nine persons being given hear- Annes, St. Marys, and Wicomico. Absentees in schools have been In the first hearing yesterday running as high as 50 per cent.

Two of the boys were placed on been mild, lasting only two days,

with injuries sustained in an au- The four were arrested by City at Fort Hill High were out yester-

James F. Claycomb, 23, of RD youths are from Cumberland, one Osterburg, driver of the car, is from Flintstone, and the fourth

at Bruce High in Westernport and

They said no charges were pre. At the third hearing yesterday Lovegrove, newly appointed divisent to the Maryland Training Cumberland this weekend.

School for Boys after he was found | Brig. Lovegrove will audit the guilty of violating his probation, books of the Salvation Army The youth was placed on pro- Citadel and South Cumberland bation several weeks ago by corps today. Magistrate Anderson after he Tomorrow, he will speak at

and another boy ran away from the 9:45 a. m. Sunday School and Charles P. Kraus was lodged in home and were picked up by po- 11 a. m. worship service at the South Cumberland Corps and at the evening service at the Citadel

nany Cumberlanders. She is "Think on Legislative Matters" 1914 to 1933, and entered the will be the theme for the pro-Salvation Army Training College gram of the dinner-meeting of from here in the early 1920's. the Cumberland BPW Tuesday They recently returned to the

at 5:30 at Central YMCA, with United States after serving as Dr. Lillian C. Compton, legisla- missionaries to India for a number of years. Miss Olive Hurlburt, women in Capt. Daniel Biggs, command-

being trained as a case worker. He is a graduate of Hyndman High School and of Catherman's

Kathleen Burke will preside at Corps, is still on light duty, mande of the South Cumberland recuperating from a broken col-

35 Apply For Tests For City Positions

Thirty-five applications have been received for eight city pos-itions, according to Wallace G. Ullery, city clerk. Tests will be conducted by the

day voted 7-0 for representation Civil Service Commission October Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Sy- by Local 453, Teamsters Union, 23 at 7 p. m. at Fort Hill High mons, Westernport, a daughter according to Joseph F. Garlitz, School to establish eligible lists for the positions. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brown, The votes were cast at 12:30 in On file as the deadline ended Green Spring, W. Va., a son yes- a National Labor Relations Board yesterday were three applica-

election supervised by Sidney tions for assistant city engineer, one each for draftsman and sec-517 Pine Avenue, a daughter yes- Eligible to vote were 12 work- retary and seven for junior sten-

openings, there were seven appli-He said the men, who have cations for mechanic, one for la-



CUF Classified Leaders Meet

A special meeting of the leaders of the classifled division of Reynold Wallach, Hugh D. Shires, Mr. Weber, Capt. Daniel the County United Fund was held yesterday afternoon at the Biggs, Mr. Bohn, Robert G. Garner and Earl Nonnenmann. a daughter yesterday. Workman, Mrs. Elizabeth, Fort Cumberland Hotel. James Weber, third from left, a The classified division will make its second report at a meeting co-chairman of the division, is shown receiving a report from Gilbert Bohn, third from right. Looking on from left to right,

Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Central YMCA. Mr. Bohn's division report showed the goal already has been exceeded.

RFD 1. Oldtown, a daughter Weding.